

If Every American Household Saves One Shovelful of Coal a Day, it Will Save 15,000,000 Tons a Year—Save Yours Today.

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, Sunday;
probably snow. Not so cold.

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY PAPER IN 1888. THE REPUBLICAN, 1888.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY MAY, 1909; DAILY MARCH, 1909.

Vol. 14, No. 265.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, January 19, 1918

SIX PAGES TODAY

FIRST HEATLESS MONDAY TO BE OBSERVED FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

National Administration Orders
Modified as Affecting Food
Establishments

MAY BE OPEN FROM 7 UNTIL 5

First Orders They Should Close at
Noon on Mondays—What it
Applies To

TWO FACTORIES EXCEPTIONS

Arbuckle & Co. and Chas. E. Francis
Co. May Operate Because
They Have War Orders

Rushville and other towns in
Rush county will observe the first of
ten heatless Mondays day after to-
morrow when business generally will
be suspended.

Establishments dealing in food
will be the only mercantile business-
es allowed to open their doors at
all. The rules governing the hours
they may remain open have been
modified so they will do business
then the same as any other day.
Modifications by the national food
administration provide this class of
business may transact business from
seven in the morning until five in the
evening. Previous rulings had been
they should open at seven and close
at noon.

This exception to the heatless
Monday orders applies to groceries,
meat markets, poultry houses, bak-
eries and creameries.

The coal situation was not the
least bit improved today. No more
coal arrived and all that reached
here yesterday was sold today.
Dealers are hopeful of receiving
much more coal next week with the
freight congestion relieved.

The county fuel administrator, S.
L. Trabue, received word today that
the request for a car of coal for
Carthage, one for Falmouth and one
for the county commissioners had
been granted and would be shipped
as soon as possible.

Two exceptions to the five day
shutdown order for industries have
been found here. Arbuckle and com-
pany, which is making war supplies,
will begin operations again Monday,
after having been closed two days,
working solely on war orders. An
interpretation of the order gives
them permission to operate if they
make war supplies.

The same exemption to the orders
applies to the Charles E. Francis
company, because they are also on
war orders, but they will be unable
to open Monday if they do not re-
ceive coal. They are now without
fuel.

The county fuel administrator has
been besieged with inquiries regard-
ing Sunday closing hours. He an-
nounced up to this time in respect
to the fuel situation have no reference
to Sunday whatever.

"There are legal restrictions to
Sunday opening and closing," he
said, "and I can not make any or-
ders respecting that day."

Theatres Will Close Tuesday

Fuel Orders Changed Allowing Them
and Other Places of Amuse-
ment to Open Monday.

PLEA OF ACTORS IS HEARD

Regulations For Monday Will Apply
on Tuesday—Laundries Are
Excepted Entirely.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 19.—The fuel
administration today answered the
cry of actors and issued a modifica-
tion of the fuel restrictions to permit
theatres to remain open Monday.
The play houses will close on Tues-
day instead. The action was deemed
advisable on account of complaints
that the Monday closing would ruin
business.

The same rule applies to moving
picture houses, bowling alleys, bil-
liard rooms, private or public dance
halls or other places of amusement.
The change is expected to accom-
modate the holiday crowds on Mon-
day. The regulation for Monday will
apply in every detail for the Tuesday
closing, which prohibits coal for
heating and lighting for the days
designated.

All laundries are excepted entire-
ly from the operation of the fuel
order.

SEVERAL FIRMS WILL PAY REGULAR WAGES

305,000 Indians Will be Idle as the
Result of Fuel Conservation
Orders

LOOSE \$1,220,000 DAILY

(By United Press.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—A
total of 305,000 men and women in
Indiana will be idle under the fed-
eral fuel administration orders limit-
ing the consumption of coal, it was
estimated by the Indiana state in-
dustrial board today. The loss in
wages will be more than one \$1,220,-
000 a day, it was estimated.

Many firms, it was indicated,
would pay regular wages to idle
men. The coal situation in Indiana
holds little promise for improvement.
Several cities which had been with-
out coal received small supplies but
the greatest conservation of fuel is
still being practiced. Schools, busi-
ness houses, saloon and manufac-
turing plants were closed.

The county administrator said
that there had been a few violations
of the closing order throughout the
county, but that in every case he
had investigated, it had been found
that the violation was due to a lack
of understanding of the order.

"I appreciate the co-operation of
the business men," the fuel admin-
istrator today, "in helping to en-
force the closing orders. They have
been very nice and have expressed a
willingness to do everything in their
power to help relieve the situation
and I am relying on their patriotic
impulses to continue to guide them."

DEFIES FUEL ORDER.

(By United Press.)
Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 19.—Fac-
tories in Knox county continued to
defy the order of fuel administrator
Garfield today and proceeded with
their work, every plant in the county
was running. County Fuel Admin-
istrator Jones went to Indianapolis
today to confer with Evans Woolen,
state fuel administrator regarding
operation of plants.

Old And New Lights in Vogue

A step forward and a step back-
ward have been necessitated by the
"lightless night" order and by the
shortage of the gas supply. Carry-
ing flash lights has become the fad
with a number of persons who are
venturing out at night. With the
homes poorly lighted and no street
lights, it is difficult, to say the least,
to walk and make crossings. Too,
the snow is deep in places and its
depth is uncertain so the flash lights
are a precaution of safety as well as
a passing fad.

The backward step is that the old
fashioned lamps and candles are
now coming into vogue. Local deal-
ers say they are being besieged with
orders for lamps of all kinds, and
candles to supply light in homes
where the gas is very low.

MANY WOODCHOPPERS ARE BUSY NEAR HERE

Offers of Dr. W. S. Coleman and
Howard Ewbank of Free Fuel
Are Accepted Today

AIDS IN CLEARING GROUND

The number of woodchoppers that
have been in the woods near the
farms of Dr. W. S. Coleman and the
one managed by Howard Ewbank
today show that their offers of "free
wood for the chopping and hauling,"
are being accepted. Yesterday Dr.
Coleman announced that there was a
great deal of timber on the cut tree
tops on his farm north of the city
and that anyone wishing fuel could
"help themselves." His announce-
ment was made in last evening's
paper and he stated that by early
this morning at least a dozen people
had asked permission to take some
of the wood. During the entire day,
men have been there busily wielding
their axes.

All winter, men have been chop-
ping wood on the farm managed by
Howard Ewbank northeast of the
city which is a part of the Black-
idge estate, but the lack of fuel
during the last few days has caused
the number to grow. Mr. Ewbank's
offer of last evening that anyone
wishing some of the wood could take
it has been accepted today and
many wagons have driven away with
fuel.

Incidentally, the men who are re-
ceiving the fuel free of charge are
aiding the owners of the farms by
clearing away some of the tree tops
and timber and making partial pre-
parations for the clearing of the
woods which will be used for plant-
ing as soon as possible.

ONLY SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE TEMPERATURE

Range of 19 Degrees Within Twelve
Hours Time Today—Bright
Sun Helps Weather.

PREDICTS SNOW TOMORROW

Today's temperature has varied
very little from that of yesterday.
Last night the mercury did not drop
quite so low as it did the night be-
fore and this morning it did not
mount quite so high as it did yester-
day morning. The lowest mark
during last night was 9 degrees be-
low zero, while the lowest on the
previous night was 10 below. At ten
o'clock this morning the thermom-
eter registered 10 degrees above and
yesterday it was two degrees higher.
There has been very little wind to-
day and with a bright sun, the
weather has been more pleasant
than for several days past.

The weather man's indication for
tomorrow is "probably snow," not
quite so cold and cloudy tonight and
Sunday.

First Step to Fixing of Prices

(By United Press.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—The
first steps toward expensive food
price fixing in Indiana was taken by
H. A. Barnard, federal food admin-
istrator for the state when he called
a meeting of representatives of the
retail grocery trade from every coun-
ty to discuss the matter of inter-
preting prices of 15 staples under
direct control of the food adminis-
tration. The meeting will be held at
the state house January 30.

Publication of figures daily gov-
erning the wholesale and retail trade
all over the state will result from the
conference.

Banquet in connection with high
school and college commencement
were put on the prohibited list by the
board.

SNOW BANKS KEEP MEN FROM ROUTES

Rural Route Men On Duty at Post-
Office to Give Mail Out to
Country Patrons

ROUTES ARE IMPASSABLE

Rural route men did not attempt
to go over their routes today after
the experiences of yesterday when
only one of the men was able to cov-
er his territory. The deep snow
banks have made traveling impos-
sible on many of the country roads.
The New Salem carrier was the only
one yesterday that succeeded in
reaching his destination and for this
reason made his route again today.
The other carriers are awaiting un-
til conditions improve before they
resume their work. All of the car-
riers are on duty at the postoffice
and persons from the country are
urged to call at the postoffice for
their mail when their carrier will
wait on them. Farmers are also ask-
ed to take mail to any of their
neighbors that they are able to
reach.

Yesterday's mail came in at the
postoffice during last night and to-
day. The trains are running from
two to six hours late and mail is
very indefinite. The city carriers
are going on their usual schedules.

Conditions on the country roads
have never been as they are now.
The banks and drifts are piled so
high that unless passageways are
dug out, passing is impossible. Many
farmers have used the small snow
plows which are able to only skim
over the top of the banks. A machine
or buggy coming after one of these,
sinks deeply into the snow.

MOST OF SCHOOLS OF COUNTY OPENED

Resume Work Thursday And Friday
After Being Closed on Account
of The Weather

MAIN ROADS ARE OPENED UP

Most of the schools in the county
resumed operation again Thursday
and Friday after being closed during
the first of the week because of the
condition of the roads and the lack
of fuel in the buildings.

The Milroy and Moscow schools
opened Thursday after the main
roads in the vicinity of the schools
were opened up so that the hacks
could travel the roads which before
were practically impassable.

The schools in Richland township,
however, remained closed during the
entire week but will open, ready for
work, Monday. The schools in the
northern part of the county were
closed for only a short time during
the first of the week.

—R. W. Noyer has gone to Gal-
ion, O., on a few days business visit.

DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION IS GIVEN 77 AGRICULTURAL CASES

Seeks to Avoid Draft Evasion

Provost Marshal Orders Appeal
Agent to Appeal All Cases of
Marriage Since May 18, 1917

IF IN CLASSES TWO OR FOUR

Ruling Will Affect Number of Cases
Here—Three Deferred Classi-
fications Moved up to One

The county army selection board
and A. L. Gary, government appeal
agent, have received an order from
Provost Marshal General Crowder
at Washington directing the appeal
agent to appeal the cases of all reg-
istrants married after May 18, 1917,
the day the selective conscription
law became effective, where such reg-
istrants have been or are given
deferred classification.

This will affect a number of cases
in this county where registrants
married since the draft law went
into effect have been placed in class
two or class four on account of de-
pendents. Cases coming under this
head which have been given deferred
classification already, will be sent to
the district board at once.

The board has always regarded
June 5 as the dividing line—the day
men of draft age registered. Reg-
ulations regarding this have always
been indefinite. The board here once
wrote for instructions and the reply
left them as much in the dark as
before. The result was that the
board continued to act on the basis
that registrants married before June
5 should be allowed dependency
claims if they were just and those
married after that date should not.

The order of the provost marshal
was received by the state conscrip-
tion agent, Major Robert C. Blatzell,
and reads as follows:

"In order that district boards
may review all classifications by
local boards in cases of mar-
riage since May 18, 1917, and
secure uniformity of action all
government appeal agents shall
be instructed to appeal all cases
where local boards have grant-
ed deferred classification in
either class two or class four on
account of such marriage."

The state conscription agent adds
the following comment to the order
of the provost marshal in the bulle-
tin received here:

"Local boards should scrutinize
very carefully the claim for defer-
red classification of a registrant who
has been married since May 18, 1917,
as we must prevent evasion of the
draft law through this channel."

"All government appeal agents
should follow specifically the in-
structions of the provost marshal
general contained in the above tele-
gram."

The local board worked only a
half day yesterday because Voor-
hees Cavitt had to be away, but in
that time classified thirty-nine re-
gistrants. The board was not in ses-
sion today because Mr. Cavitt will
not return until Monday.

Among the classifications yester-
day were three registrants who were
reclassified. Clifford Gibson of
Rushville who was formerly in class
three was moved up to class one and
Fred Barlow, who had been put in
class four by the board, was also
moved up to class one.

Crawford A. Shadoan, who work-
ed on a farm near Carthage when he
registered and has since moved to
Kentucky, was classified in four,
having been put in one several days
ago for failure to return his ques-
tionnaire. Shadoan moved to Ken-
tucky without notifying the board of
his change in address.

When registrants in the neighbor-
hood where he now lives began to
be called for military service, he
Continued on Page 6

District Army Board Rules in 90
Cases, Denying Eleven Depend-
ency Appeals

FOUR ARE MOVED UP TO ONE

Fourteen Agricultural And One In-
dustrial Claims Refused by
Higher Board

34 ARE PUT IN CLASS TWO

Local Board is Not Reversed in De-
pendency Claims—Industrial
Claim Allowed

Names of registrants class-
ified by the district board will
be found on page two today.
Names of registrants classi-
fied by the local board yester-
day will be found on page two.

The rulings of the district army
selection board in ninety cases sent
from Rush county were received by
the county army selection board.

Two registrants with dependency
claims put in class one by the local
board were denied deferred classifi-
cation. The appeal of another reg-
istrant put in class two on depend-
ency resulted in him being moved up
to class one by the district board.

This same thing happened to three
other registrants, but the depend-
ency classification is not the ruling
one since one of them was given
class two on an agricultural claim,
another class three and another
class four.

This reveals that the local board
has been very lenient on dependency
claims.

In no instance was the local board
reversed on dependency claims.
Eight registrants who were put in
class two here on dependency claims
and appealed were all denied defer-
red classification beyond two.

The higher board ruled on two
industrial claims, denying one and
giving the other class two.

Out of seventy-seven agricultural
claims acted upon, fourteen were
denied deferred classification and
put in one, thirty-four were put in
class two, twenty-one in class three
and ten in class four.

Thirteen of the registrants put in
class two had no other claims, but
the others all had deferred classifi-
cation because of dependency. Four
of the number put in class three
had none but agricultural claims.
Two of the men put in class four
had no other claims.

Two of the men obtaining class
two on agricultural already had the
same classification on dependency,
and appealed, but were denied class
four which they claimed. Two of
them already in two on dependency
claims did not appeal. Eight of the
number put in two on agricultural
already were in class four on depen-
dency, which will be the ruling
classification.

Of the twenty-one put in class
three on agricultural, one was
moved up from class two to class
one on his dependency appeal, three
in class two on dependency were
denied appeals for further classifi-
cation, one was already in class
four on dependency claims, which
will rule, of course, as the most de-
ferred classification always does.

Of the ten put in class four on
agricultural grounds, was in class
three on dependency claims, one was
in four for the same reason and five
in class two for dependency were
denied further classification on ap-
peals.

The Enterprise Aluminum com-
pany has filed suit in circuit court
against M. I. Miller on an account
demanding \$45.

Jan. 30th Tag
your shovel
DAY
has your Coal shovel
been tagged yet?

Sound Securities Netting 4% to 7%
 Dollings Service Satisfies Careful Investors Who Demand
 Safety and Reasonable Returns
A. C. BROWN, RUSHVILLE, IND., PHONE 1637.
 Representing **THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANY**
 Indianapolis Columbus Pittsburgh Philadelphia

CLEARANCE SALE

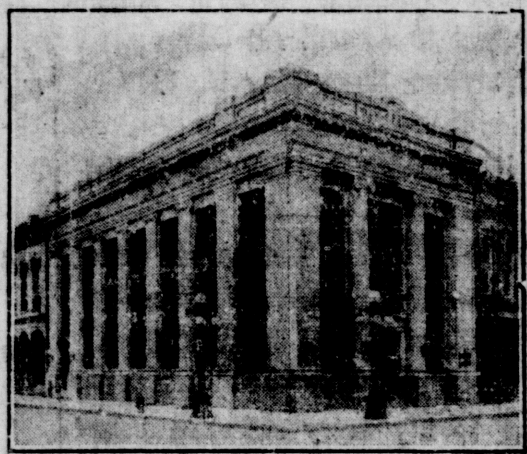
Ten Days — January 19 - 29

Hats \$2.98 And Under

THE FRAZEE MILLINERY

Open 12:30 to 5, except Saturday, close at 6

Save
Service
Sacrifice



are the words of our present National Slogan. They call to duty every American citizen, and ask each person to save by a definite plan, that we may be prepared to render in this crisis, that degree of Service that our Nation has a right to ask and to expect.

We suggest that you use one of our Savings Plans and Thrift Methods that find favor with so many of our patrons. We invite you to call and to allow us to explain how easy it is to start an account, and by the habit of Saving, create a fund that will be ready for use at the time you most need it.

War Savings Stamps.
Savings Accounts.
Christmas Savings Club.
Certificates of Deposit.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

"The Home of the Christmas Savings"

RUSHVILLE

INDIANA

Dollar Duty

Mr. Hoover says ECONOMIZE. To do this means that you must make every dollar do its full duty.

We guarantee you 100% value for every dollar you spend with us. Read our Ads.; you will find them interesting; we change them frequently and do not quote the same articles week after week.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR DAILY MARKETING PLACE

This week—A Barrel of Ginger Snaps	30c
Souder's Extracts, Lemon or Vanilla, per bottle	10c
Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert	3 Packages 25c
Jiffy Jell, all flavors	2 packages 25c
Kellogg's Corn Flake, large package	15c
Butter Wheat, an elegant breakfast food	2 packages 25c
Pennant Syrup, 5 lb bucket	50c; 10 lb bucket 95c
Bulk Kraut per pound	7c
Choice Canned Peaches No. 3 cans each	20c
Choice Canned Apricots No. 3 cans each	20c
Canned Hominy per can	10c
Our customers tell us that the mammoth cheese we are cutting is the best one we've had, per pound	35c

Phone 1420

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer



NEW SOLES AND HEELS

will give you a new pair of shoes and save you expense. We invite attention to the fact that in our modern shoe repairing we use only the best grade of leather. That means longer wear and a greater saving, things not to be ignored in these days of soaring shoe costs.

FLETCHER'S SHOE SHOP
 Opp. Postoffice. Phone 1483

THE AMERICAN EAGLE Fire Insurance Co.

Best rates to be found. Also good Live Stock Insurance Co. Call at my office in Rushville Nat. Bank Bldg., and let me tell you about them.

HARRIE JONES, Agent.

Phone 1094

Rushville National Bank Bldg.

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE
 BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

Rulings of District Board In Ninety Agricultural and Industrial Cases & Appeals

AGRICULTURAL CLAIMS Class 1.

Marion Stotten, Rushville.
 Roscoe C. McDaniel, Rushville.
 Walter H. Hasty, Carthage.
 Charles Edgar Reber, Milroy.
 Cyrus E. Henderson, Manilla.
 Coleman W. Jackson, Carthage.
 Warrin Craig, Rushville.
 Jacob C. Hertsel, Manilla.
 Raymond F. Addison, Carthage.
 Everett W. Hester, Arlington.
 Edward J. Kline, Falmouth.
 Lucis Davis, Carthage.
 John F. Nordloh, Rushville.

Class 2.

William T. Posey, Rushville.
 Chester R. Reddick, Carthage.
 Zeno Hodge, Rushville.
 John D. Kennedy, Rushville.
 Basil Moore, Rushville.
 John A. Myers, Falmouth.
 William J. Joyce, Rushville.
 Wilbur B. Linville, New Salem.
 Walter R. Borders, Milroy.
 Jesse A. Wall, New Salem.
 Allen B. Chance, Falmouth.
 Joseph O. Hankins, Milroy.
 William C. Martin, Manilla.
 Dolph T. White, Rushville.
 Frank Kessler, Manilla.
 Everett Bottorff, Milroy.
 John O. Bennett, Dunreith.
 Guy Marsh, Rushville.
 Ernest R. Warner, Manilla.
 Austin E. Rhoades, Arlington.
 Frank McCooley, Rushville.
 Sherman V. Foster, Milroy.
 Harley N. Payton, Falmouth.
 Claude M. Fowler, Falmouth.
 Thomas Jackson, Mays.
 Adolphus Honaker, Falmouth.
 Lemuel Zumwalt, Rushville.
 Russel Munden, Rushville.
 James H. Oldham, Dunreith.
 Chester Jinks, New Salem.
 Warren C. Wright, Rushville.
 Grant B. Ramsey, Rushville.
 Horace H. Kehl, Rushville.

Class 3.

Elmer E. Owen, Milroy.
 Ralph B. Winslow, Carthage.
 Gifford Cook, Falmouth.
 George J. Apple, Rushville.
 Curtis P. Scholl, Glenwood.
 Paul W. Dewester, Rushville.
 Albert M. Hite, New Salem.
 Donald D. Alexander, Rushville.
 Herbert Holden, Rushville.
 James B. Reeves, Rushville.
 Charles A. Washburn, Rushville.
 Ray S. Compton, New Salem.
 Raymond B. Morford, Milroy.
 Luther D. Nixon, Falmouth.
 Sylvester G. Headlee, Rushville.
 Jesse H. Bell, Glenwood.
 Lewis D. Cohen, Manilla.
 Charles Moore, New Salem.
 Paul Foster, Rushville.
 Wayne Addison, Dunreith.
 Lowell C. Vickery, Rushville.

Class 4.

Herbert W. Chappell, Carthage.
 Ralph Gosnell, Rushville.
 Carmine E. Beaver, Rushville.
 Carl Logan, Rushville.
 Chase A. Ruddle, Rushville.
 Paul S. Green, Milroy.
 Clarence Maple, New Salem.
 Ertel D. Price, Rushville.
 George F. Billings, Rushville.
 T. Hubert Innis, Rushville.

INDUSTRIAL Class 1.

Thomas Cooning, Rushville.

Class 2.

Carl E. Disinger, Rushville.

DEPENDENCY APPEALS Class 1.

Charles R. Berry, Rushville.
 Charles W. Cecil, Rushville.
 John Shoppelle, Milroy.

Class 2.

Alfred E. Estell, Carthage.
 William W. McDaniel, Anderson.
 Roscoe Brooks, Rushville.
 Darley R. Wendling, Manilla.
 Ben Sparks, Rushville.
 Buren O. Wills, Rushville.
 Harry D. Clark, Glenwood.
 William B. Ruhlman, Rushville.

Classifications by Board

Class 1.

Elsa I. Beeler, Rushville.
 Ray T. White, Falmouth.
 Clifford Gibson, Rushville.
 Fred Barlow, Milroy.

Class 2.

Fred Lockridge, Rushville.
 William B. Ward, Milroy.
 Clarence D. Blevins, Glenwood.
 Buford R. Winship, Rushville.
 Howard L. Steel, Rushville.
 George Murat Lowden, Rushville.

Class 4.

Glen E. Foster, Rushville.
 Walter W. Hubbard, Rushville.
 Walter S. Tonjes, Milroy.

HOG PRICES STEADY; RECEIPTS OF 8,000

Hog prices held steady in Indianapolis today with 8,000 receipts, 1,500 more than yesterday. Grain prices were strong.

Indianapolis Grain

NEW CORN—Strong.	
No. 3 white	\$1.65@1.75
No. 3 yellow	1.65@1.75
No. 3 mixed	1.60@1.65
OATS—Strong.	
No. 3 mixed	81@82
No. 3 white	83@85

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000.	
Tone—Higher.	
Best heavies	17.20@17.25
Com to ch lghs	17.15@17.25
Med and mixed	17.15@17.20
Bulk of sales	17.15@17.20
CATTLE—Receipts, 600.	
Tone—Strong.	
Steers	9.75@13.50
Cows and heifers	8.00@10.25

LOCAL MARKETS

REED & SON.

January 19, 1918.	
Timothy	\$2.50
Wheat	2.08
Oats	.65
Rye	\$1.65

Guy Wiley, Falmouth.
 Anthony M. Margison, Mays.
 Edward I. Blake, Rushville.
 Ralph P. Hafford, Arlington.
 William W. Walker, Rushville.
 James M. Cotcher, Milroy.
 Marvin Bramel, Carthage.
 Donald D. Nickel, Rushville.
 Benjamin F. Wyley, Manilla.
 Claude Hilligoss, Rushville.
 Samuel N. Hiner, Rushville.
 Henry R. Six, Arlington.
 Charles H. Lawson, New Salem.
 Charles E. Andrews, Rushville.
 Charles Stanton, Rushville.
 Floyd R. Branson, Homer.
 Chester N. Gallimore, Rushville.
 Walter Davis, Rushville.
 Ornie I. Gardner, Manilla.
 Russel P. Nelson, Carthage.
 Roy O. Perkins, Rushville.
 Fred Conde, Rushville.
 Don Goodson, Rushville.
 Crawford A. Shadoan, Carthage.

Class 5.

Colonel J. Wiley, Milroy.
 James C. McKee, Milroy.

Mush Is Becoming The Great American Extravagance

(By United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 19.—Mush is becoming the great American extravagance. The good old cornmeal variety is becoming so popular in the households that its price is going up along with everything else.

Corn was one of Food Administrator Hoover's recommendations for the American table when he looked out on a world shortage of wheat. As a result the busy housewife following the appeal has been putting corn into everything and mush has become a luxury instead of a laugh as in years gone by.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backaches, neuralgia. Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

CRANE'S 6¢ Decision CIGARS

We refuse to reduce the quality or size of either the **DECISION BROADLEAF (Medium Mild)** OR THE **DECISION INVINCIBLE (Very Mild)**. Both Decision Cigars are now sold at 6 cts. each. Five for 30 cts. **THE HOUSE OF CRANE Distributors INDIANAPOLIS**
 "If it comes from THE HOUSE OF CRANE it's a good cigar"

Don't Put Off Caring for That COUGH

It may terminate into something very dangerous.

Penslar White Pine & Spruce Balsam will stop the most obstinate cough very quickly.

25 and 50 Cents

If this cold weather is keeping you indoors and you need anything from the Drug Store, remember our telephone Number is 1408 and we are here to serve you.

CALL US ANY TIME

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

THE PENSLAR STORE

Where you get Quality Merchandise and the Best Drug Store Service in Town.

Brown Bros.

COMPLETE LINE OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries

MEATS, VEGETABLES AND ALL FRUITS IN SEASON
 EVERYTHING GOOD FOR THE TABLE

We sell for CASH and invite you to call and get our prices.

We Close at 6:00 P. M. Each Evening Except Saturday.

PHONE 1861

EAST FIRST STREET

Quality Cars

GRANT SIX



Rushville Auto Co.

Phone 1967

113 W. Second St.

Hog Houses

We have on hand a big supply of nice hog houses

6 by 6

It will pay you to call and see them before placing your order.

CAPITOL LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 2127

W. Third St.

FARMERS

See the Titan 10 - 20 Tractor

Guaranteed Burner of Kerosene, Distillate or Gasoline

At Our Salesroom

Stanley Automobile Co.

Phone 2132.

Personal Points

—C. M. George was a business visitor in Indianapolis yesterday.

—Mayor Arthur B. Irvin spent yesterday in Indianapolis on business.

—Miss Catherine Ryan of Glenwood spent the day with friends in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias Small of Carthage were shoppers in the city yesterday.

The Misses Mary Louise Wyatt and Elizabeth Pierson spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Frank Davis of Connersville will spend Sunday in this city the guest of friends.

—Mrs. Walter Reinheimer is making an extended visit with relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clifton have gone to Louisville where they will visit relatives for a week.

—Mrs. George Clarkson and son Donald of Indianapolis will spend Sunday with relatives east of the city.

—Miss Lucile Reese has returned to her home in Connersville after spending a few days in this city the guest of friends.

—Miss Avone Scholl has returned to her home east of the city, after spending a few days in Carthage the guest of friends.

—The Rev. F. M. Westhafer, of Arlington was called to Connersville to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Lafayette Reed yesterday.

—John Schrichte leaves tonight for Miles City, Mont., after making a visit of several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schrichte.

—Miss Margaret Thompson of Lafayette who has been the guest of friends in Connersville for a month visited here yesterday enroute to her home.

—Miss Helen Douglass has returned to her home in North Manchester after spending several days in this city the guest of her cousin Miss Ruth Brown.

—Capt. John H. Kiplinger, who is taking a course in the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla., will return to his home here in a couple of weeks on a fifteen days furlough.

Days Pickings

Jesse Grigsby, a former resident of Richland township has received an honorable discharge from the army because of heart trouble. He has been in the service since early last summer and was discharged when he failed to pass physical examination given applicants who desire to be sent to France as blacksmiths.

I. & C. MAY WIN CASE
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—Indiana public service commission was expected to issue and order late this afternoon granting the request of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction company for permission to increase its passenger rates from 2 to 2½ cents a mile.

McADOO HELPLESS
Washington, Jan. 19.—Director general of railroads McAdoo today admitted before the senate interstate commerce committee that he had been unable thus far to do much for straightening out the freight tangle.

CHIROPRACTIC
The ONLY science ever discovered for eradication of disease by going directly to the cause.
If your case is chronic and have tried everything else without satisfactory results, why not investigate

Chiopractic
the science of common sense applied to the human machine—not medicine, not surgery, not osteopathy.
MONKS & MONKS
CHIROPRACTORS
111 East Third Street
Rushville, Indiana.
HOURS—2 to 5 and 7 to 8
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.
PHONE 1974

FIVE LODGES CALL OFF ALL MEETINGS

Masons, Red Men, Odd Fellows, Woodmen and Knights of Pythias Act to Save Fuel

AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE NOW

Action is Voluntary and Brought About by Sentiment That Lodges Should be Restricted

Representatives of five of the leading fraternal organizations of the city met in the lodge room of Franklin Lodge No. 35 I. O. O. F. Friday evening to consider the proposition of closing their several lodge rooms on account of the fuel situation, and unanimously agreed that in a spirit of patriotic co-operation the regular and all called meetings be dispensed with during the present fuel crisis. The sentiment was freely expressed that the fraternal organizations represented were anxious and willing to aid in every manner the efforts that are being made by those in authority to relieve the present tense situation.

In the event of a funeral or other unavoidable occasion the lodges may open their halls and for no other reason. The agreement is effective immediately.

The action was purely voluntary on the part of the lodges participating, brought about by the feeling that while others were being restricted, that it was only fair that fraternal societies dispense with the use of fuel and lights.

The lodges that are parties to the agreement are the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Masons, Modern Woodmen and Red Men. The order also affects all auxiliary organizations meeting in the various halls and also in the cases of one lodge, the use of its hall for rent for dances.

SERVICE FLAG TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Ceremony Which Was Postponed Two Weeks Ago to be Held at First Presbyterian Church

FLAG CONTAINS 32 STARS

A beautiful service will accompany the presentation of the Service flag at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. The flag which contains thirty-two stars was made and will be presented by the members of the Ladies Aid society of the church, and in honor of the members who have joined the various branches of the service, will be hung in the main room of the church.

The services, which were postponed two weeks on account of the weather conditions, will begin at seven o'clock and following a short address by the pastor, the flag will be presented by Mrs. A. L. Gary, representing the Aid society and will be accepted by S. L. Trabue on behalf of the church.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Stop That Cold At Once

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

TWO FIRES NARROWLY AVERTED YESTERDAY

Beaver Board in Office of Dr. McClanahan Scorched and Spark Started Blaze at Smith's

BOX TESTED THIS MORNING

Two fires have been averted recently. Yesterday afternoon late, a spark coming from the fire which had been built several hours before around the hydrant on the back porch of Claire Smith at 724 West Third street, started a small blaze and was quickly extinguished, and the beaver board above the stove which Dr. McClanahan had just put up in his office began to scorch yesterday and was cut away before a fire started.

The hydrant at the home of Mr. Smith on the back porch had frozen. In an attempt to thaw it out, Mrs. Smith had built a fire around it and after the fire had apparently gone out, had covered the hydrant. Later in the evening, someone passing saw sparks on the porch and, with the assistance of Mrs. Smith, covered up the small blaze that was starting, smothering the fire. Mr. Smith is a member of the fire department.

At that time, an attempt was made to ring the fire alarm, which did not register. The same box, 37, was tried out this morning and the trouble corrected.

In Dr. McClanahan's office, when the pipe was put through the ventilator after erecting the stove, the beaver board touched the pipe and began to scorch. Before a fire started the board was cut away to avoid further trouble.

Amusements

John Gardner and Ruth King take leading roles in "Men of the Desert" at the Princess theatre this evening, a story of the great northwest. The comedy on the program will be "A Contented Woman." There will be no show on Monday.

At the Gem theatre this evening the program will include another adventure of "Stingaree," Billie Ritchie in "The House of Scandal" and a three act comedy "Some Statue." All of the films are said to be good.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

We Have Moved!

Our Motorcycle shop to the quarters vacated by Clark & Caldwell, 123 West First street and welcome you at our new location.

ELLMAN & SON

MOTORCYCLE — REPAIRING — BICYCLES

CALLAGHAN CO.

"Dry Goods"

GOOD UNDERWEAR WE HAVE IN ALL GRADES—Silk and Wool, Cotton and Wool and Cotton; Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves and No Sleeves. Good values, and we would advise all to buy all you will need for next year.

Prices Range from 85c to \$3.25 as to kind.

Misses and Children's Union Suits in good Cotton and Cotton and Wool at

75c in size 2 to \$2.25 in Cotton and Wool, size 34

HAVENS

Some Shoes

PHONE 1014 LA CAMILLE CORSETS

GET 50 PERCENT OF RUBBER GOODS

Local Shoe Dealers Say Factories Are Occupied Filling War Orders

UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND

Local shoe dealers have received deliveries on only about fifty percent of the rubber goods which they ordered from the various wholesale houses early last year and as a result are not being able to supply the demand for overshoes which is especially heavy at this time.

In their zeal to fill government contracts, factories making rubber goods have apparently forgotten that civilians are needing overshoes and are taking care of the more patriotic end of their business, that of making boots of various kinds for the marines and land soldiers.

Farmers especially are rather hard hit by the scarcity of rubber goods. The rubber and cloth boots are necessary at this time of the year to do work about the farm but the supply which was left over from last season is practically all the dealers have to offer for sale. "Pledged to government contracts," is the only reply made by the factories to local dealers who inquired concerning the lack of deliveries.

—Walter E. Frazee was a visitor in Indianapolis yesterday.

OUR GOVERNMENT FOOD CONTROL EXPERT SAYS "DO NOT WASTE YOUR FOOD."

Thousands Take Pepsinco Because the Druggist Tells Them It Is the Best for All Stomach Ailments.

Many persons are using a new system of food digestion, not only because our government's food expert says that we shall conserve the food, but, also, because the high price of food stuffs compels retrenchment.

Pepsinco, this systematic method of digestion is inexpensive and can always be relied upon. It is small and powerful. One little tablet will digest an ordinary meal. Everything will be assimilated. The meal will give you strength. Your entire system will undergo a change for the better, once you start this treatment.

Stop at the drug store today and get a small package of Pepsinco, the perfect digestant and make every grain of food do its duty. Fully guaranteed.

Hupmobile

The All-Year Car

The following letter was received, unsolicited, from a satisfied user of a Model N Hupmobile. It speaks for itself in expressing the satisfaction of those who use Hupmobiles and have to be out during severe weather.

LARUE & SON
Staple and Fancy Groceries
100 South Central Avenue
Connersville, Indiana, Jan. 18, 1918.

Clark & Caldwell, Rushville, Ind.

You ought to see this dude "snatch 'er through" these snow drifts over here. I'm out and gone every morning at 6:30 and have never had to get out of the car but one time; one of my chains came off and I had to get out and jack up the wheel in the snow, and put the chain back on. Nobody has ever touched the motor since I was last out there and all I have done is to give her oil, gas and water.

Battery is in good shape and I've never had one minute's trouble all winter. I'll say she's SOME boat.

Regards
GUY LARUE.

We Are Now Moved

To our new building, 117-121 East First street, and will welcome you there—for work or visit.

Clark & Caldwell

HUPMOBILES (All-Year Automobiles) FRANKLINS

Princess Theatre

The House of Quality

TONIGHT

JACK GARDNER and RUTH KING in
"MEN OF THE DESERT"

A story of the great open spaces, of rugged men of free untrammelled women—a story filled with dramatic action and heart throbbing interest.

Extra — "A CONTENTED WOMAN"
An Extra Good Comedy

We Close All Day Monday

Tuesday
GEORGE BEBAN in his greatest success
"LOST IN TRANSIT"

Wednesday and Thursday
"A MAN'S MAN"
Featuring J. Warren Kerrigan

Gem Theatre

Our Programs Speak for Themselves.

TONIGHT

Another Adventure of Stingaree
BILLIE RITCHIE in
"THE HOUSE OF SCANDAL"
Three Act Comedy
"Some Statue" featuring Geo. Bickel

Tuesday — Gail Kane in
"THE UPPER CRUST"

Wednesday
GIRLS BEWARE. Her Honor for Wealth. See the
"THE HIDDEN HAND"
Pathe's Newest Serial Thriller

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE
LIVE MERCHANTS USE THESE COLUMNS

The George, Hahn and Cline Public Sale

Scheduled for Tuesday, January 15th, was postponed account of the weather. This sale will be held on
TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, ONE WEEK LATER.

George, Hahn
-----and Cline

Catarrh of Stomach Did Not Know It

Mrs. Selena Tanner, Athens, Ohio, writes: "I cannot find words to express my thanks for your kind advice. I never once thought I had catarrh of the stomach. I commenced taking Peruna, as you directed. My stomach continued to hurt me for about two weeks after I began the medicine, and then it stopped. I now have a good appetite, while before I was nearly starved."

Nearly
Starved

PERUNA
Made Me Well



DRUGS!

KODAKS — Developing and Printing
Guaranteed Rexall Remedies

PITMAN and WILSON

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 1038

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

Woman's Friend Power Washer

IN THE NEW STYLE DOUBLE OR SINGLE TUB

When you buy a Power Washing Machine you always want to buy what you think is the best and if you try the

Woman's Friend

you will be convinced for yourself. It will wash the clothes better than any other power washer on the market and has two stationary wringers which make it stronger and more durable, and with the small end of the tub at the bottom enables you to wash a small amount of clothes as well as a large amount and does not require as much water with the small end of the tub at the bottom. Do not buy a Power Washer until you have seen the WOMAN'S FRIEND.

FOR SALE BY

John B. Morris

114 WEST FIRST ST.

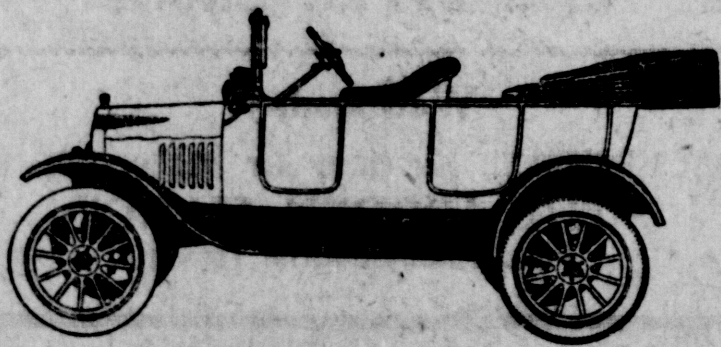
PHONE 1046

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are an important servant in every rural community. They help the family enjoy life, bring the pleasures and advantages of the town within reach, and give practical service every day. They require a minimum of attention; anyone can run the Ford and care for it. More than two million owners prove these qualities every day. Touring Car, \$360; Runabout, \$345; Coupelet, \$560; Town Car, \$645; Sedan, \$695; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$600. All f. o. b. Detroit.

RAY KEYS

Phone 1268



MONUMENTS

A selection from our stock of Winsboro Millstone or Montello Granite Monuments, when lettered in a manner which befits their excellence in Exclusive design. Finest of Stock and Perfect Workmanship adds a lasting dignity to their appearance for all time to come.

NO AGENTS. We depend on efficiency and reputation rather than agents. Then, too, we save you the agent's fee.

J. B. SCHRICHTER SONS

117-121 S. Main St.

Rushville, Indiana.

The Daily Republican
The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of
Rush County.
Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.
Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice as
Second-class Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In City, by Carrier
One Week 10c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.18
One Year, in Advance \$4.50
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Mail
1 month 35c
3 months \$1.00
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Foreign Advertising Representatives
Sarpenter-Scheerer Co., New York, Chicago.
Telephone
Editorial, News, Society 1111
Advertising, Job Work 2111
Saturday, January 19, 1918



Humbaggery

Old P. T. Barnum said the American people enjoyed being humbugged, and almost every day we give proof to his assertion.

A short time ago there was held in New York a great bazaar in an effort to raise funds for supplying comfort kits for the soldiers. The enthusiastic public patronized it heavily, and the receipts amounted to the goodly sum of \$71,475. But now comes the ridiculous side of this "patriotic" effort. Of this large sum precisely \$475 went to the soldier boys, while the balance was absorbed by such items as "commissions on advertisements for the program, rent of exposition space, salaries for clerks, workers and decorations."

In other words, the public paid \$70,730 for the privilege of subscribing \$475 to the fund for providing comfort kits for the soldiers.

The matter would be laughable were it not so serious. Only a few such incidents will be needed to create a condition throughout the country that will make it impossible for the most worthy cause to receive any recognition whatever. While we are forced to agree with Barnum in large measure, yet our gullibility has its limits.

And we doubt if this is the only incident of its kind. There are doubtless many others that have never come to the public notice. But this one is sufficient to call public attention to the large streak of humbug in so many of the so-called "patriotic" functions.

It is time that the authorities were taking the matter in hand. They should insist that in all cases of the kind, where the public is asked to contribute to any benevolent purpose whatever, assurance be given that at least the major portion of the donations reach the object for which they are given.

How German Food Trade Fares

German food rationing affects producers least, and wholesale dealers most, according to the National Food Journal issued by the British Food Controller. The German farmer is allowed to retain an adequate share of his output for his own establishment, and generally keeps more. "The German wholesaler on the other hand has been ruined. He has become an unnecessary link in the chain of distribution. The system leaves no scope for his activities, except as an agent of some public authority; and it is officially admitted that sufficient employment in this capacity can not be furnished, and that what there is has not been fairly distributed. Too many local authorities have preferred to appoint persons outside the trade or to use chiefly agricultural cooperative societies to buy for them. In any case the special qualifications of the wholesaler, his knowledge of sources of supply and local requirements, have been wasted; and his capital has to a large extent been immobilized. The German retailer is a necessary part of the system. He has suffered from the extension of municipal shops during the war, but the creation of such shops is now officially encouraged. In many towns he has been forced to combine with his fellows to form co-

PATRIOTISM SHOWN IN COMPOSITIONS

About Sixty Children Enter Patriotic Contest to Write Essays on
The American Flag

JUDGES ARE AT WORK NOW

That patriotism of the highest type is felt by the "younger generation" of Rushville, is proven by the compositions that have been handed in on "The History of the Flag and What it Means to Me," for the contest being conducted by the National Patriotic League of America in every state in the union. The Rush County National Bank is conducting the contest in this county and has appointed Miss Mary Sleeth and Robert Mansfield as judges. Approximately sixty manuscripts have been handed to the judges who are to select the best one from each grade, beginning with the fifth grade. Only those above this grade could compete.

The plan is to give a gold medal to the pupil in each grade in the state having the best composition on this subject. The same scheme is being worked in every other state in the union. In order to do this, the winning papers in the local grades will be selected and sent to the state judges. The contest was announced several months ago and just within the past few days, the judging has been conducted. The contest was planned to promote patriotism and it is evidently not only doing that, but disclosing it as well.

MARINES GET BEST OF CARE IN FRANCE

Tom Saunders Writes Letter From
France Saying Boys Are in
Best of Spirits There

RECEIVES XMAS PRESENTS

The United States is taking good care of the marines in France, according to the latest letter received from Tom Saunders by Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy. The letter was written on Christmas day shortly after the Christmas gifts had been distributed and all that were sent from this city reached Mr. Saunders safely and in good condition. He does not state just where he is located but is "near a city of 44,000 people."

Up to that time, the coldest weather they had had was 20 degrees above zero. He stated that he had been supplied with three army blankets in preparation for the winter. The boys are all happy and are well taken care of, according to Mr. Saunders.

Miss Anne C. Straight is ill at her home in this city.

operative purchasing organizations to which supplies are delivered. The maximum prices, and still more the innumerable and peculiar ticket regulations, impose upon him obligations and open legal pitfalls which would have seemed unbearable before the war. He can not make very good profits. But in general he is sure of a restricted trade, and under those forms of system which require his customers to register he is sure of the individual customer for months at a time. He is not a popular person. 'Worse than a pasha' is the phrase current, to describe his attitude to the public."

When Germany gets through intriguing with Trotsky he will find that he is expected to trotsky to the musiesky.

Don't fuss the snow. The wheat needs it, and we need the wheat.

Had Trouble Four or Five Years.

No one appreciates good health like those who are ill. W. J. Furry, R. F. D. 2, Salem, Mo., writes: "I have been bothered with bladder trouble four or five years. It gave me a great deal of pain. I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good until I got Foley's Kidney Pills." Many persons suffer from kidney and bladder trouble when they can be relieved. Backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, stiff or sore joints and other symptoms yield to Foley's Kidney Pills. F. B. Johnson, Adv.

Republic Trucks

Republic Dispatch	\$895.00
Republic Special	\$995.00
Model "10" 1 Ton	\$1295.00
Model "11" 1 1/2 Ton	\$1650.00
Model "A" 2 Ton	\$1975.00
Model "T" 3 1/2 Ton	\$2950.00

TERMS—1 down and balance in twelve monthly payments.
Will take Used Cars or Horses as part payment.

PHONE 110 H. C. SORDEN SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Quality First

THAT'S OUR WATCHWORD — OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

Rye Flour per lb	7 1/2c	Hominy Flake per lb	9c
Barley Flour per lb	7 1/2c	Fancy Dry Peaches per lb	15c
Bulk Oats per lb	7 1/2c	Fancy Prunes 2 lbs. for 25c	

WE CLOSE AT 6:00 O'CLOCK EXCEPT SATURDAY
Conserve fuel by Buying Your Groceries Through the Day.

Fred Cochran

PHONE 1148

Effective Horse Power

Perhaps you don't know that your horse is losing a large per cent of his power through poor harness. It's a fact though. Broken harness often causes runaways, and they often result fatally to the driver or animal. We have employed BOB WILLIAMSON, who is an expert harness man in every respect and can take care of any kind of repairing on your harness that is necessary. Harness is going to be higher and we would advise you to bring in your old harness and have it repaired and oiled at once.

C. H. (NICK) TOMPKINS

PHONE 1858

129 EAST FIRST

Hypoferrin
FOR
BETTER NERVES

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and worn. HYPOFERRIN Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has denied you. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results.—\$1.00 per package, 6 packages for \$5.00 from your Druggist, or direct from us if he cannot supply you. Sold only on the condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN results. The Sentinel Remedies Company, Inc., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WINTER MOTORING

MEANS HARDER WORK FOR YOUR BATTERY

and neglect of the battery at that time may result in costly repairs. You can avoid this trouble if you give your battery a small, but reasonable amount of care and attention. Let us give your battery a test—it costs you nothing and may save you money. We will gladly advise you as to its needs during cold weather, and will make repairs, if necessary, in the right way at the right cost.

Pay us a visit today. Find out what "Exide" service means.
PHONE 1425 **Bussard Garage**

Swine Breeders Pure Serum Company
THORNTOWN, INDIANA.

RALPH H. MILES, Representative
Rushville Phone 2084 or Raleigh Phone.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Lawn Mowers, Mower Rickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
Your old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen
Phone 1632. 517-519 West Second St.

Today's Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED—work as general farm hand, married. See Frank Warriek for recommendations. Phone 4110, three longs. 2644t

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for senders approval of my offer. L. Mazer—2007 So. 5th St., Phila. Pa. 26421t

WANTED—position on farm by married man. James Berkley, 617 West 11th. 26016

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES—Sharpened, Gipson's Rushville. 249tf

WANTED—I want to buy feeding hogs from 50 to 175 pounds. See A. L. Winslip or leave word at Rushville National Bank. 244tf

WANTED—to buy Liggett and Meyers tobacco tags and coupons. A. L. Yakey, phone 2051. 239tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, good individuals, pure bred and registered. H. L. Beall, New Salem, route 1, Clarksburg phone. 2644t

FOR SALE—good rubber tired storm buggy, good set of harness, 2 good break carts, good Jersey cow, fresh latter part of October. Harrie Jones, phone 1094. 26211t

FOR SALE—6 room house, bath, pantry and summer kitchen. 222 West 1st. Phone 1663. 261110

FOR SALE—Oliver number 5 typewriter, like new; also Remington number 7, good shape. Republican office. 260tf

FOR SALE—oak buffet, good as new. Phone 1343 or call at 405 North Main. 254tf

FOR SALE—16 acres of land, 2 1/2 miles west of Rushville on I. and C. with traction stop on the land; also 3 gas wells on it. Call 1451. 258t12

FOR SALE—practically new violin. Call at Poe's Jewelry Store. 252tf

FOR SALE—2 very fine parlor organs. Will sell at a bargain. A. P. Wagoner. 237tf

FREE—blanks for auto, motorcycle and chauffeur licenses and automobiles indemnity, collision, fire and theft insurance at 1/2 usual rates, (why pay more), at the law office of John Q. Thomas. 242tf

FOR SALE—have your 1918 auto license properly filled out. Ready now. Louis Hiner, at the Daily Republican. 229tf

FOR SALE—6 room dwelling, North Main St. Phone 1725. 302tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—new five room cottage—520 W. 9th. Call 902 N. Morgan, or phone 1780. 26216

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 605 West 7th. A. C. Stevens, phone 1688. 258tf

FOR RENT—part of house, 6 rooms 909 N. Sexton. Inquire at Farmer's Trust Company. 208tf

FOR RENT—furnished sleeping or light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences. Phone 1071; 332 N. Morgan. 163tf

LOST

LOST—skid chain 35 by 43, on Arlington pike. George W. Reeve, Arlington phone. 26313

Chauncey W. Duncan
Lawyer

Notary Public — Rushville, Ind.
Peoples Nat. Bank Bldg. Suite No. 4
Phone 1758

E. W. CALDWELL

AUTO LIVERY

Oh! Yes Sir! "Safety First"

Day 1364—Phone—Night 1489

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEALS
108 West First Street

GOVERNOR ASK PLACE FOR SECOND INDIANA

Makes Trip to Washington to Get Designation For Regiment of Which Local Men Are Part

CHANCE FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Governor Goodrich's going to Washington, partially to ask the war department to designate the new 2nd Indiana Artillery for call into federal service, is of interest to the young men who have enlisted in Battery C. of that regiment from this city. Byron Cowing received word recently from the headquarters of the regiment of the governor's trip and of the fact that this was one of his missions.

The lack of cantonment space and equipment at the present time makes it impracticable to call out the regiment during the winter months even if it were advisable to do so, but the governor and Harry B. Smith adjutant general of Indiana, wish it ready to move in the spring when the equipment should be an easier one to solve.

According to Adjutant General Smith, "a couple of months armory work in the intensive manner in which the regiment is now proceeding will take the 2nd Indiana as far if not farther than it could go in a camp where the discomforts of a bad winter interfere more or less with training. The regiment need not fear that it will not see service and a young man's chances of getting to France are just as good with this regiment as any other that he might join now."

Thirteen young men from this vicinity have enlisted in the Battery under Byron Cowing who was recruiting agent here.

With The Churches

—The services for the United Presbyterian church at Glenwood will be Sunday school at 1:30 and preaching at 2:15.

—The pastor of Arlington Methodist church is planning to hold mid-week cottage prayer meetings during the fuel shortage.

—Manilla and Pleasant Ridge Methodist: The pastor will endeavor to fill his appointment at the usual hours next Sabbath, unless notified by the official boards of these churches that services cannot be held.

—Regular services will be held at the Main Street Christian church Sunday, with special educational day services at Sunday school at 9:15 and preaching services at 10:30 with the sermon by the Rev. Stanley Sellick.

—Services at the First Presbyterian church are: 7 a. m. Quiet Hour; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Divine worship; sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m., special patriotic music postponed from two weeks will be held with the presentation of the service flag.

—United Presbyterian church, the Rev. John T. Aikin, pastor: Bible school, 9:30; congregational sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 10:45; 6:00 p. m. meeting of the Y. P. C. U. and evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Congregational prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.

—St. Paul's M. E. church, the Rev. Clyde S. Black, pastor: All the regular services of the Sabbath will be conducted as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, Thought on the Forgiveness of Sin." Junior League, 3 P. M.; Epworth League devotional service, 6 P. M.; Evening preaching service, at 7, subject, "The Church's Need of Spiritual Power." All are cordially invited.

—First Baptist church, C. J. Bunel pastor residence 612 North Morgan street, phone No. 1911: Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; subject for the morning sermon, "The Finishing of the Kingdom;" theme for the evening sermon, "A Serpent in the Hedge." It is to be hoped that everyone will make an effort to be in the Sunday services and if possible gain what was lost because of the weather conditions prevailing last Sunday.

1918 Auto licenses now. Louis Hiner, Republican office.

Describes A Reconnaissance In No-Man's Land at Night

By W. S. FORREST
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

With the French Armies in the field, Dec. 16. (By Mail)—Night life in a first line trench has its little bag of thrills for the beginner.

Poils say night trenches are monotonous but all poils have seen livelier things than trench life.

To an American correspondent, spending a first night on the fringe of No-Man's Land precisely as no doubt hundreds of thousands of Americans will before the end of the war, a nocturnal trench has all the melodramatic elements to keep up interest and drive monotony away.

Darkness seems to settle down quickly over the frowsy, weeded, grey strip in front which nobody owns and nobody treads in daylight. The low dirt ridge just behind a tangle of wooden stakes and barbed wire over across melts quickly into the failing light and nothing is visible except your own sandbagged parapet and the ragged maze of your own barbed wire.

A battery of French guns bark sharply in the rear. Firefly flashes wink a mile behind the enemy's wire. The French gunners are saying "Good-Night" to a Boche battery and the dull "Boom," "Boom," "Boom,"—then the squeal of enemy steel above tells you the Boche is answering. Unless unforeseen things happen tonight the gunners will "rest on their arms" until daybreak. On "quiet" sectors like this it often happens.

With darkness down the night shift are eating supper in their dugouts and rigging out in sheepskin packets to begin the silent night watch over the parapets. The dugouts—corrugated steel and sandbag construction at intervals a few yards back of the first line—are smelly and dark but filled with life. Its human life and insect life, the latter making little difference so long as steel and sandbags shod vagrant shells. Men say they can get accustomed to insects but the bite of a shell is different.

The United Press found the inevitable American sign in these dugouts tonight. Pencil names on the wooden bunks suggested New York's East Side, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other purer American names suggested early settlers on the prairies of the Middle West. In fact, it was in the trench just outside that a small body of American "Sammies" on November 3 fought desperately against overwhelming German odds in America's first little battle of the big European war.

Tonight the poils of France are again eating their evening soup, meat stew, bread, cheese and drinking their rations of Pinard on the bunks where names like Janoviec, Meyers and Meadows are pencilled. Probably soon, khaki figures will again occupy these dugouts carrying on the watch over the wire ahead and over a historic little American graveyard, two miles in the rear, where eleven silent earthmounds lie

under as many rough hewn crosses, each bearing a name and the intertwined flags of America and France.

The night poils have taken their places a few yards apart along the parapet. The day poils have filed into the dugouts for food and rest.

A machine gun is "rat-tat-tat-ing" its evening tryout. All machine guns are frequently tested at night. A fainter "rat-tat-tat-tat" shows that the Boche is doing it too. A bright fiery streak roars up nearby and a small white parachute floats gently down with an incandescent flare lighting up No-Man's-Land for a hundred yards around. Somebody saw a suspicious move beyond the wire, an officer explained. The officer orders a few rifle grenades fired as a warning to prowling Boche, perhaps trying to learn something or to cut the wire. The poils heads, silhouetting over the parapet at intervals against the blackness beyond "duck down" for a instant while the grenades explode with cavernous roars. These missiles fly into a hundred pieces each and wipe out life for rods around.

More machineguns are tapping their warnings or having their "try-out" here and there along the line. The Boche again, as if nervous is doing it too.

A half hour follows without a single spark of fireworks. But it breaks out again—both sides watching, flaring, bombing, machinegunning suspicious things in that uneasy black stretch of No-Man's-Land, fringed on each side with night watchers who trust nobody but themselves.

Another period of silence except low voices of men talking in "trench whispers." They've learned to "trench whisper" by constant prac-

tice. A poilu apologetically explained, as he re-arranged his nest of black egglike hand grenades on the trench shelf before him, that American soldiers talked too loud at first. But they finally learned to "parlor douncement" he added.

The Boche is active again. A flock of hand grenades roar themselves into silence on the other side as fiery light streaks perform arcs like Roman candles and then float gracefully down under their parachutes into the German wire. A rifle grenade explodes half way across No-Man's Land and Boche machine-guns take up the tune. The Boche having told the French by the display that no German soldiers are prowling in this part of No-Man's-Land there is silence again until time makes things uncertain.

"The Boche has no reasons to be nervous yet," whispered an officer. "Our first patrol goes out at two o'clock would you like to go along?"

Patrolling is one of the milder games of hide and seek in No-Man's-Land at night and its something most all American trench soldiers will learn before the war is over.

Croup at Midnight; Well in Morning.

"A few nights ago one of my patrons had a small child taken with croup about midnight," writes M. T. Davis, Bearsville, W. Va. "They came to my store and got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Before morning the child was entirely recovered. The father's name is C. C. Craven." Isn't it unwise to experiment with unknown cough medicines when you can get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar? Best for coughs, colds, croup and lagrippe. F. B. Johnson. Adv.

Will Germany Yield To America's Peace Aims?

"The key to the Temple of World Peace is in the hand of President Wilson," said Maximilian Harden recently to an American correspondent in Germany and many people throughout the world think that the key was fitted in the lock when the President restated America's war aims to Congress on January 8th.

Taken together, remarks the Chicago Tribune, the statements of war aims by Lloyd George and President Wilson are "an unescapable challenge to the Governments of the Central Powers and what perhaps is much more important to the consciences of their peoples." The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says that "Germany's spokesmen have been insistent that their opponents in the war state definitely and concretely what they are fighting for. It is now the Central Powers' move and they should be equally willing to restate their war aims as unequivocally as the United States and Great Britain have stated theirs."

Throughout the length and breadth of America, the President's speech has been warmly applauded and endorsed. In the capitals of the countries allied with America in the war its reception has been no less cordial, as shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 19th. This article covers four pages and gives the result of a searching examination of the newspaper press of the world, including Germany, upon America's war aims as outlined in the President's message. Incidentally, the war terms of America, Britain, and Russia are shown in three parallel columns, so that the reader can at once balance them.

Among other interesting articles in this number of the "Digest" are:

The Woman Suffrage Victory in House of Representatives

How the Result Is Looked Upon By Editors Throughout the United States

The War on the War Department
The German-Bolsheviki Tiff
Do Drunkards Deserve Death?
The Staveless Barrel
What Bolsheviki "Freedom" Means
Civilization and Insanity
Corn—Our National Food
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)
How the German Destroys and Collects Art
Germany Reconsiders Rodin
The New Alineament of Religions
The New Vision of the War

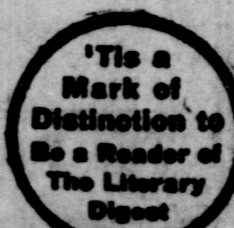
Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Best Cartoons of the Week

How "The Digest" Helps Fight America's Battles

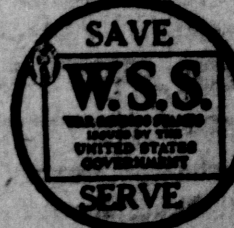
It is imperatively necessary that the American public, every man, woman, and child, in their several stations, cooperate to the limit of their power in helping along the great work to which this country has dedicated itself—the high task of making the world safe for democracy. To do this a clear understanding of our aims and purposes and an intelligent grasp of what is being

done, day by day, from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, is absolutely essential. THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week and every week, tells you exactly this, without exaggerating successes or minimizing failures, and shows you how YOU can help, where your part lies in the general plan of coordinating the nation's resources. Read it today, as a patriotic duty.

January 19th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



The Literary Digest



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary). NEW YORK

"TODAY, I'M WELL"

Says Jackson Lady, And Thanks Cardui For Her Good Health.

Jackson, Ohio—Mrs. Alice Scurlock, of this place, writes: "About three or four years I was in a very weak state. I suffered with my sides. They were sore and it seemed when I would lay down at night something seemed like it twisted and pulled in my sides. I could not rest nights, I was so very nervous. At... time I was worse than others, the pain was much more severe. I had sick headaches. My limbs would get numb and this was disagreeable... I doctored myself and tried different doctors... I was very frightened of operations and felt I could not go through one, I had gotten down so nervous. I read of Cardui and decided to use it. I took 11 or 12 bottles. Today I'm well and do not have any nervous trouble. I am able to do my own work and feel so strong and well. My sides are all right, and I know Cardui did it. I certainly am stronger than in a long time."

If you suffer from any of the troubles so common to women, try Cardui. Thousands of women give Cardui credit for their good health. NCB-10

Cash and Carry

DON'T PAY THAT EXTRA DELIVERY EXPENSE.

- Karo Syrup—1 gal bucket70c
- Post Toasties—large size15c
- Salmon—tall can15c
- Log Cabin Ready Spread, jar.....25c
- Dried Corn, 10c box3 for 25c
- Taggart Tags Crackers 2 boxes 25c
- Crisco, pound can30c
- Rye Flour,5 pounds for 25c
- Barley Flour4 pounds for 25c

Buy your groceries of us and make your dollar have the value of a dollar thirty-five.

The Lower the Expense—The Lower the Cost to You.

O'NEAL
Cash Grocery
828 N. Sexton Street.

Public Sale Dates

- George, Hahn & Cline — Tuesday, Jan. 22.
- Robbins Bros.—Wed. Jan. 23.
- Charles Hasty—Thursday, Jan. 24.
- W. C. Morgan—Saturday, Jan. 26.
- (A) Smalley's Barn, Rushville.)
- Walter, Conn.—Thursday, Jan. 31.
- Mrs. Lenora Blackledge—Mon. Feb. 4
- Noah Webb — Tuesday, Feb. 5.
- Ed Perkins—Wednesday, Feb. 6.
- Mrs. Ida Rea—Thursday, Feb. 7.
- E. A. Billings—Friday, Feb. 8.
- Ed Noble—Saturday, Feb. 9.
- Orville Biggs—Monday, Feb. 11.
- John Osborne—Tuesday, Feb. 12.
- Will Richardson—Wed., Feb. 13.
- Vern Walker—Thursday, Feb. 14.
- Tribby and McCoy—Friday, Feb. 15.
- Howard Jackson, Saturday, Feb. 16.
- Redden & Miller—Monday, Feb. 18.
- John Garrett—Tuesday, Feb. 19.
- Cyrus Bowen—Wednesday, Feb. 20.
- Aaron Foster—Thursday, Feb. 21.
- John H. Wright—Friday, Feb. 22.
- Pete Hollowell—Monday, Feb. 25.
- Ed Pate—Tuesday, Feb. 26.
- Knecht & Gartin—Wed., Feb. 27.
- John Widau—Thursday, Feb. 28.
- W. D. Aldridge—Friday, March 1.
- Frank McCorkle—Saturday, Mar. 2.
- O. J. Short—Tuesday, Mar. 5.
- Wm. Vansickle—Wednesday, Mar. 6.

DUSTY MILLER
Auctioneer.

Rushville Phone 4137, Two Longs.
Call at my expense for Dates.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

OFFICE HOURS
8:30—11:30 a.m. 1:30—4:30 p.m.
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281

A complete line of Marinello goods have arrived. Ethel Horrall. 26412.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Society

The regular meeting of the Sorosis club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Caldwell in North Morgan street when a program on Canada will be given by several members of the club.

Eleven members of the club who reside in Glenwood will attend the meeting. "Canadian Celebrations" will be given as responses to the roll call after which a paper on the Canadian Dominion will be read by Mrs. C. M. George and a description of the points of interest on a Canadian tour will be given by Miss Doris Saxon.

Mrs. Helen Pierson entertained with a surprise birthday party last night in honor of the seventeenth birthday of her daughter Elizabeth. A theater party was the feature of the affair after which refreshments were served at the home of the hostess in West Third street.

The guests included Miss Mary Louise Wyatt, Miss Jean Sparks, Miss Josephine Scoll, Miss Marguerite Kelly and Havens Frazee, Harold Miller, John K. Tompkins, Frank Muire and Glen Ruddle.

Miss Erema Mahin will be hostess to the members of the Loyal Daughters class of the Main Street Christian church on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Frank Sample 830 North Morgan

Social Calendar

Monday

Mrs. C. H. Parson will entertain the members of the Monday Circle at her home on Monday afternoon. The meeting will be called at 2:30.

The Ladies of the Methodist church will sew at the Red Cross headquarters.

Monday Study club of Milroy with Mrs. Dora Jackman in the afternoon.

The Mission Circle of the Main street Christian church will meet with Miss Wanda Wyatt, 921, North Main street in the evening.

Shakespeare Club, with the Misses Kate Dennis, Letta Denny, Kathryn Petry as hostesses, at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arbuckle at 114 East Seventh street at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday evening by a number of friends in honor his sixteenth birthday. The affair was in the form of a delightful evening party and the evening was spent with games after which a dainty luncheon was served.



street and will be called at 7:30. The assistant hostesses will be Misses Mable Mahin, Sylvia Lakin Frances McMahon and following an important business session the evening will be spent sewing for the Red Cross.

At the meeting of the Monday Circle which will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Parsons in North Main street, Mrs. Demarchus Brown of Indianapolis will deliver one in her series of lectures on Shakespeare and his time. "Shakespeare's Poems and Sonnets" will be the subject of the lecture for Monday afternoon.

"Alfred Tennyson" is the subject for the program at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arbuckle in East Seventh street, Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be the Misses Kathryn Petry, Kate Dennis, and Letta Denny.

Chester Richey who resides south

A case of scarlet fever has been that of Mary Louise Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Beale of near the city.

The Reliance Coal and Coke Company has filed suit in circuit court against Hiram Henley of Carthage on an account, demanding \$75.

Hal Green, John H. Frazee, Geo. Davis, R. F. Scudder, Mart Spivey, and Donald Smith went to Indianapolis yesterday for the hearing of the Spiceland Telephone company before the public service commission.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

SENIORS BEGINNING COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Invitations For Event Have Been Ordered With Attractive and Appropriate Designs

CLASS PINS AND RINGS HERE

The Seniors of the local high school are beginning to realize that commencement is not so far distant. Already invitations for the commencement exercises have been ordered. They are appropriately embossed, with the announcement of the exercises engraved.

Recently the new pins and rings ordered by the Seniors arrived. They are very attractive, being simply made. Over the letters R. H. S. is a small monogram of '18. The majority of the class purchased pins while a few preferred rings.

The speaker for the commencement has not been engaged.

Notes On Activities Of Federated Clubs

The Daily Republican has been chosen as one of the twenty newspapers in the state to which the weekly bulletins of the federated clubs may be sent for publication. The notes contain interesting and unusual things that federated clubs of the state are doing. Miss Frances Frazee is chairman of the press committee of the sixth district clubs and any notes concerning the activities of clubs federated with the state may be sent to her for publication in the 20 papers of the state where the notes will appear weekly.

The January meeting of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Federated Clubs was especially important. In addition to the work of reports and budgets, war measures were considered. Special emphasis was laid on Food Conservation and Americanism. In the present crisis Indiana women are doing things. It is expected that clubs will cooperate in every way with the State Council of Defense.

Plans for the Biennial at Hot Springs were discussed. The Vice President is arranging consecutive dates for the District Conventions. The Secretary says the Directory will soon go to the publishers.

The members in attendance at the Director's meeting were the state officers: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rumpel, Mrs. Boruff, Mrs. Lesh, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. McWhirter, Mrs. McCulloch. Trustees: Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Cox. Committee Chairman: Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Zoercher, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Benton. District Chairman: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hazlett, Mrs. Abercrombie, Mrs. Kennington, Mrs. Kehner, Mrs. Wilson.

Club Notes

Mrs. Blanche Abercrombie, chairman of the sixth district federation of clubs has been elected president of the Monday Circle of Rushville for the coming year. Programs of unusual interest have marked the bi-monthly meetings of the Circle. Mrs. Demarchus Brown of Indianapolis lecturing at some of the meetings. Mrs. Brown's most recent talk was on "Ladies of the Renaissance." The club programs this year have been on Shakespearean subjects.

The Ladies Musicales of Rushville

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

will give an open meeting and benefit program on January 28 for the benefit of the Red Cross. This year's meetings are being held in the assembly of the court house.

The meetings of the Women's Study Club of Crown Point are held at the Library. The Club Slogan is: "We should do ALL that comes to us this year with cheerfulness and earnestness. Wisdom should be used in our attitude towards others."

The Departmental work of the East Chicago Women's Club is being carried this year with increased interest, although the club is doing much war work and Red Cross sewing. The Literary Department is having the largest attendance in its history. The Home Economics Section is studying Conservation in all its phases.

Mrs. J. H. Benton, Alexandria, Chairman of the Reciprocity committee, reports there are many calls for papers and that the club presidents send papers to her.

Art Exhibits

The Art Committee of the General Federation wishes to announce through the Press Bureau that the clubs can secure the wonderful exhibit of Guerin Prints for this season only. Writes for dates and terms to Mrs. H. B. Burnett, 1864 N. Penn St., Indianapolis.

SEEKS TO AVOID EVASION OF DRAFT

Continued From Page 1

receive their questionnaires, Shadon wrote to the local board to inquire about his status. The board believed there was no intention on his part of evading the draft, and since they were satisfied beyond any doubt that his family is solely dependent on his labors for support, placed him in class four.

Of the thirty-nine classified yesterday, four were put in class one, six in class two, twenty-seven in four and two in five. This makes a total of 1140 cases acted upon to date, 395 of which have been placed in class one.



Your 1918 auto license is ready for you. Louis Hiner, at the Republican office.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE MAIN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH IS URGED TO COME TO

Sunday School Tomorrow

SUNDAY, JAN. 20th, 1918, at 9:15 A. M.

The building will be comfortably heated.

RED CROSS NOTES

Ladies of the St. Paul's Methodist church will spend Monday afternoon at the Red Cross headquarters working in the sewing, surgical dressing and cutting departments. A good attendance from the women of the church is desired and the women are asked to report at the headquarters at two o'clock.

The girls of the Junior high school are making bandages this afternoon in the surgical dressing rooms at the court house, under the direction of Miss Kate Dennis and Miss Nelle Casady. A great deal has been accomplished by the girls who have confined their efforts this afternoon to making the triangular bandages.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Conservation

Stop using gas for light. Wire your home and use Electricity

See

Fred Ogborn
DELCO-LIGHT MAN
At Polk's Hardware Store
Phone 1340

Traction Company

March 28, 1918.

AT RUSHVILLE PASSENGER SERVICE			
West Bound		East Bound	
5 00	1 37	6 20	3 42
5 48	2 25	7 30	4 30
7 00	3 37	8 20	5 42
7 37	4 04	9 42	6 06
7 54	5 37	10 06	7 40
9 37	7 29	11 42	9 29
10 59	9 07	12 20	10 20
11 37	10 29	1 42	12 50
12 59		3 20	
* Limiteds.		† Dispatch.	

Additional trains arrive from the West at 8 35 P. M. Express for delivery at station handled on all trains.

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10 30 a.m., ex. Sunday

East Bound—5 50 a.m., ex. Sunday

We Are Not Affected

At first we thought that our business would be closed during this five-day period, but we have been informed that we are not termed as a manufacturing plant.

Business As Usual

CALL US UP — Phone 1154

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLEANERS AND PRESSERS

The Subway Closed Only on Mondays Phone 1154

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, Sunday
probably snow. Not so cold.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read"

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY MAY 1943 DAILY MARCH 1944

Vol. 14, No. 285

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, January 19, 1918

SIX PAGES TODAY

FIRST HEATLESS MONDAY TO BE OBSERVED FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

National Administration Orders
Modified as Affecting Food
Establishments

MAY BE OPEN FROM 7 UNTIL 5

First Orders They Should Close at
Noon on Mondays—What it
Applies To

TWO FACTORIES EXCEPTIONS

Arbuckle & Co. and Chas. E. Francis
Co. May Operate Because
They Have War Orders

Rushville and other towns in
Rush county will observe the first of
ten heatless Mondays day after to-
morrow when business generally will
be suspended.

Establishments dealing in food
will be the only mercantile business-
es allowed to open their doors at
all. The rules governing the hours
they may remain open have been
modified so they will do business
the same as any other day. Mod-
ifications by the national food
administration provide this class of
business may transact business from
seven in the morning until five in the
evening. Previous rulings had been
they should open at seven and close
at noon.

This exception to the heatless
Monday orders applies to groceries,
meat markets, poultry houses, bak-
eries and confectioneries.

The coal situation was not the
least bit improved today. No more
coal arrived and all that reached
here yesterday was sold today.
Dealers are hopeful of receiving
much more coal next week with the
freight congestion relieved.

The county fuel administrator, S.
L. Trabue, received word today that
the request for a car of coal for
Carthage, one for Falmouth and one
for the county commissioners had
been granted and would be shipped
as soon as possible.

Two exceptions to the five day
shutdown order for industries have
been found here. Arbuckle and com-
pany, which is making war supplies,
will begin operations again Monday,
after having been closed two days,
working solely on war orders. An
interpretation of the order gives
them permission to operate if they
make war supplies.

The same exemption to the orders
applies to the Charles E. Francis
company, because they are also on
war orders, but they will be unable
to open Monday if they do not re-
ceive coal. They are now without
fuel.

The county fuel administrator has
been besieged with inquiries regard-
ing Sunday closing hours. He an-
nounced up to the time in respect
to the fuel situation have no reference
to Sunday whatever.

"There are legal restrictions to
Sunday opening and closing," he
said, "and I can not make any or-
ders respecting that day."

Jan. 30th
Tag
your
shovel
DAY
has your Coal shovel
been tagged yet?

Theatres Will Close Tuesday

Fuel Orders Changed Allowing Them
and Other Places of Amuse-
ment to Open Monday.

PLEA OF ACTORS IS HEARD

Regulations For Monday Will Apply
on Tuesday—Laundries Are
Excepted Entirely.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 19.—The fuel
administration today answered the
cry of actors and issued a modifica-
tion of the fuel restrictions to permit
theatres to remain open Monday.
The play houses will close on Tues-
day instead. The action was deemed
advisable on account of complaints
that the Monday closing would ruin
business.

The same rule applies to moving
picture houses, bowling alleys, bil-
liard rooms, private or public dance
halls or other places of amusement.

The change is expected to accom-
modate the holiday crowds on Mon-
day. The regulation for Monday will
apply in every detail for the Tuesday
closing, which prohibits coal for
heating and lighting for the days
designated.

All laundries are excepted entire-
ly from the operation of the fuel
order.

SEVERAL FIRMS WILL PAY REGULAR WAGES

305,000 Indians Will be Idle as the
Result of Fuel Conservation
Orders

LOOSE \$1,220,000 DAILY

(By United Press.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—A
total of 305,000 men and women in
Indiana will be idle under the fed-
eral fuel administration orders limit-
ing the consumption of coal, it was
estimated by the Indiana state in-
dustrial board today. The loss in
wages will be more than one \$1,220,
000 a day, it was estimated.

Many firms, it was indicated,
would pay regular wages to idle
men. The coal situation in Indiana
holds little promise for improvement.
Several cities which had been with-
out coal received small supplies but
the greatest conservation of fuel is
still being practiced. Schools, busi-
ness houses, saloon and manufac-
turing plants were closed.

The county administrator said
that there had been a few violations
of the closing order throughout the
county, but that in every case he
had investigated, it had been found
that the violation was due to a lack
of understanding the order.

"I appreciate the co-operation of
the business men," the fuel admin-
istrator today, "in helping to en-
force the closing orders. They have
been very nice and have expressed a
willingness to do everything in their
power to help relieve the situation
and I am relying on their patriotic
impulses to continue to guide them."

DEFIES FUEL ORDER

(By United Press.)
Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 19.—Fac-
tories in Knox county continued to
defy the order of fuel administrator
Garfield today and proceeded with
their work, every plant in the county
was running. County fuel admin-
istrator Jones today telephoned
today to confer with Evans Wood-
ruff, fuel administrator of Knox
county.

Old And New Lights in Vogue

A step forward and a step back-
ward have been necessitated by the
"lightless night" order and by the
shortage of the gas supply. Carry-
ing flash lights has become the fad
with a number of persons who are
venturing out at night. With the
homes poorly lighted and no street
lights, it is difficult, to say the least,
to walk and make crossings. Too,
the snow is deep in places and its
depth is uncertain so the flash lights
are a precaution of safety as well as
a passing fad.

The backward step is that the old
fashioned lamps and candles are
now coming into vogue. Local deal-
ers say they are being besieged with
orders for lamps of all kinds and
candles to supply light in homes
where the gas is very low.

MANY WOODCHOPPERS ARE BUSY NEAR HERE

Offers of Dr. W. S. Coleman and
Howard Ewbank of Free Fuel
Are Accepted Today

AIDS IN CLEARING GROUND

The number of woodchoppers that
have been in the woods near the
farms of Dr. W. S. Coleman and the
one managed by Howard Ewbank
today show that their offers of "free
wood for the chopping and hauling"
are being accepted. Yesterday Dr.
Coleman announced that there was a
great deal of timber on the cut trees
tops on his farm north of the city
and that anyone wishing fuel could
help themselves. His announce-
ment was made in last evening's
paper and he stated that by early
this morning at least a dozen people
had asked permission to take some
of the wood. During the entire day,
men have been there busily wielding
their axes.

All winter, men have been chop-
ping wood on the farm managed by
Howard Ewbank northeast of the
city which is a part of the Black-
ledge estate, but the lack of fuel
during the last few days has caused
the number to grow. Mr. Ewbank's
offer of last evening that anyone
wishing some of the wood could take
it has been accepted today and
many wagons have driven away with
fuel.

Incidentally, the men who are re-
ceiving the fuel free of charge are
aiding the owners of the farms by
clearing away some of the tree tops
and timber and making partial pre-
parations for the clearing of the
woods which will be used for plant-
ing as soon as possible.

ONLY SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE TEMPERATURE

Range of 19 Degrees Within Twelve
Hours Time Today—Bright
Sun Helps Weather.

PREDICTS SNOW TOMORROW

Today's temperature has varied
very little from that of yesterday.
Last night the mercury did not drop
quite so low as it did the night be-
fore and this morning it did not
mount quite so high as it did yester-
day morning. The lowest mark
during last night was 9 degrees be-
low zero, while the lowest on the
previous night was 10 below. At ten
o'clock this morning the thermom-
eter registered 10 degrees above and
yesterday it was two degrees higher.
There has been very little wind to-
day and with a bright sun the
weather has been more pleasant
than for several days past.
The weather man's indication for
tomorrow is probably snow and
a cold and cloudy day. It is
probable that the snow will be
light.

First Step to Fixing of Prices

(By United Press.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—The
first steps toward expensive food
price fixing in Indiana was taken by
H. A. Barnard, federal food admin-
istrator for the state when he called
a meeting of representatives of the
retail grocery trade from every coun-
ty to discuss the matter of inter-
preting prices of 15 staples under
direct control of the food adminis-
tration. The meeting will be held at
the state house January 30.

Publication of figures daily gov-
erning the wholesale and retail trade
all over the state will result from the
conference.

Banquet in connection with high
school and college commencement
were put on the prohibited list by the
board.

SNOW BANKS KEEP MEN FROM ROUTES

Rural Route Men On Duty at Post-
Office to Give Mail Out to
Country Patrons

ROUTES ARE IMPASSABLE

Rural route men did not attempt
to go over their routes today after
the experiences of yesterday when
only one of the men was able to cov-
er his territory. The deep snow
banks have made traveling impos-
sible on many of the country roads.
The New Salem carrier was the only
one yesterday that succeeded in re-
aching his destination and for this
reason made his route again today.
The other carriers are awaiting im-
proved conditions before they
resume their work. All of the car-
riers are on duty at the postoffice
and persons from the country are
urged to call at the postoffice for
their mail when their carrier will
wait on them. Farmers are also ask-
ed to take mail to any of their
neighbors that they are able to
reach.

Yesterday's mail came in at the
postoffice during last night and to-
day. The trains are running from
two to six hours late and mail is
very indefinite. The city carriers
are going on their usual schedules.

Conditions on the country roads
have never been as they are now.
The banks and drifts are piled so
high that unless passageways are
dug out, passing is impossible. Many
farmers have used the small snow
plows which are able to only skim
over the top of the banks. A machine
or buggy coming after one of these,
sinks deeply into the snow.

MOST OF SCHOOLS OF COUNTY OPENED

Resume Work Thursday And Friday
After Being Closed on Account
of The Weather

MAIN ROADS ARE OPENED UP

Most of the schools in the county
resumed operation again Thursday
and Friday after being closed during
the first of the week because of the
condition of the roads and the lack
of fuel in the buildings.

The Milroy and Moscow schools
opened Thursday after the main
roads in the vicinity of the schools
were opened up so that the banks
could travel the roads which before
were practically impassable.

The schools in Richmond township
however remained closed during the
entire week but will open again to-
day, Monday. The schools in the
northern part of the county were
closed for only a short time during
the first of the week.

It is probable that the snow will be
light.

DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION IS GIVEN 77 AGRICULTURAL CASES

Seeks to Avoid Draft Evasion

Provost Marshal Orders Appeal
Agent to Appeal All Cases of
Marriage Since May 18, 1917

IF IN CLASSES TWO OR FOUR

Ruling Will Affect Number of Cases
Here—Three Deferred Classi-
fications Moved up to One

The county army selection board
and A. L. Gary, government appeal
agent, have received an order from
Provost Marshal General Crowder
at Washington directing the appeal
agent to appeal the cases of all reg-
istrants married after May 18, 1917,
the day the selective conscription
law became effective, where such
registrants have been or are given
deferred classification.

This will affect a number of cases
in this county where registrants
married since the draft law went
into effect have been placed in class
two or class four on account of de-
pendents. Cases coming under this
head which have been given deferred
classification already, will be sent to
the district board at once.

The board has always regarded
June 5 as the dividing line—the day
men of draft age registered. Reg-
ulations regarding this have always
been indefinite. The board here once
wrote for instructions and the reply
left them as much in the dark as
before. The result was that the
board continued to act on the basis
that registrants married before June
5 should be allowed dependency
claims if they were just and those
married after that date should not.

The order of the provost marshal
was received by the state conscrip-
tion agent, Major Robert C. Blatzell,
and reads as follows:

"In order that district boards
may review all classifications by
local boards in cases of mar-
riage since May 18, 1917, and
secure uniformity of action all
government appeal agents shall
be instructed to appeal all cases
where local boards have grant-
ed deferred classification in
either class two or class four on
account of such marriage."

The state conscription agent adds
the following comment to the order
of the provost marshal in the bulle-
tin received here:

"Local boards should scrutinize
very carefully the claim for defer-
red classification of a registrant who
has been married since May 18, 1917,
as we must prevent evasion of the
draft law through this channel."

"All government appeal agents
should follow specifically the in-
structions of the provost marshal
general contained in the above tele-
gram."

The local board worked only a
half day yesterday because Voor-
hees Cavitt had to be away, but in
that time classified thirty-nine re-
registrants. The board was not in ses-
sion today because Mr. Cavitt will
not return until Monday.

Among the classifications yester-
day were three registrants who were
reclassified. Clifford Gibson of
Rushville who was formerly in class
three was moved up to class one and
Fred Barlow who had been put in
class four by the board, was also
moved up to class one.
Crawford A. Shadoff who works
on a farm near Carthage when he
is married and has since moved to
Kentucky was classified in class
four for failure to return his ques-
tionnaire. Shadoff moved to Ken-
tucky last month. The board of
Rushville is now in session.

It is probable that the snow will be
light.

District Army Board Rules in 30
Cases, Denying Eleven Depen-
dency Appeals

FOUR ARE MOVED UP TO ONE

Fourteen Agricultural And One In-
dustrial Claims Refused by
Higher Board

34 ARE PUT IN CLASS TWO

Local Board is Not Reversed in De-
pendency Claims—Industrial
Claim Allowed

Names of registrants class-
ified by the district board will
be found on page two today.
Names of registrants classi-
fied by the local board yester-
day will be found on page two.

The rulings of the district army
selection board in ninety cases sent
from Rush county were received by
the county army selection board.

Two registrants with dependency
claims put in class one by the local
board were denied deferred classifi-
cation. The appeal of another reg-
istrant put in class two on depen-
dency resulted in him being moved up
to class one by the district board.

This same thing happened to three
other registrants, but the depen-
dency classification was not changed
one since one of them was given
class two on an agricultural claim,
another class three and another
class four.

This reveals that the local board
has been very lenient on dependency
claims.

In no instance was the local board
reversed on dependency claims.
Eight registrants who were put in
class two here on dependency claims
and appealed were all denied defer-
red classification beyond two.

The higher board ruled on two
industrial claims, denying one and
giving the other class two.

Out of seventy-seven agricultural
claims acted upon, fourteen were
denied deferred classification and
put in one, thirty-four were put in
class two, twenty-one in class three
and ten in class four.

Thirteen of the registrants put in
class two had no other claims, but
the others all had deferred classifi-
cation because of dependency. Four
of the number put in class three
had none but agricultural claims.
Two of the men put in class four
had no other claims.

Two of the men put in class
two already in two on dependency
claims did not appeal. Eight of the
number put in two on agricultural
already were in class four on de-
pendency which will be the ruling
classification.

Of the twenty-one men in class
three on agricultural claims, three
moved up from class two to class
one on his dependency appeal, three
in class two on dependency were
denied appeals for further classifi-
cation, one was already in class
four on dependency claims which
will rule of course as the ruling
deferred classification in those cases.

Of the ten men in class four on
agricultural grounds, three in class
three on dependency claims, one in
class four for the same reason and
in class two for the same reason were
denied further classification on any
claims.

Of the registrants in class four
on agricultural grounds, three in class
three on dependency claims, one in
class four for the same reason and
in class two for the same reason were
denied further classification on any
claims.

[The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to poor scan quality. It appears to be a continuation of a document or report.]

Personal Points

—C. M. George was a business visitor in Indianapolis yesterday.

—Mayor Arthur B. Irvin spent yesterday in Indianapolis on business.

—Miss Catherine Ryan of Glenwood spent the day with friends in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias Small of Carthage were shoppers in the city yesterday.

The Misses Mary Louise Wyatt and Elizabeth Pierson spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Frank Davis of Connersville will spend Sunday in this city the guest of friends.

—Mrs. Walter Reinheimer is making an extended visit with relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clifton have gone to Louisville where they will visit relatives for a week.

—Mrs. George Clarkson and son Donald of Indianapolis will spend Sunday with relatives east of the city.

—Miss Lucile Reese has returned to her home in Connersville after spending a few days in this city the guest of friends.

—Miss Avone Scholl has returned to her home east of the city, after spending a few days in Carthage the guest of friends.

—The Rev. F. M. Westhafer, of Arlington was called to Connersville to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Lafayette Reed yesterday.

—John Schrichte leaves tonight for Miles City, Mont., after making a visit of several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schrichte.

—Miss Margaret Thompson of Lafayette who has been the guest of friends in Connersville for a month visited here yesterday enroute to her home.

—Miss Helen Douglass has returned to her home in North Manchester after spending several days in this city the guest of her cousin Miss Ruth Brown.

—Capt. John H. Kiplinger, who is taking a course in the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla., will return to his home here in a couple of weeks on a fifteen days furlough.

Days Pickings

Jesse Grady, a former resident of Richmond township, has received an honorable discharge from the army because of heart trouble. He has been in the service since early last summer and was discharged when he failed to pass physical examination given applicants who desire to be sent to France as blacksmiths.

J. & C. MAY WIN CASE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—Indiana public service commission was expected to issue and order late this afternoon granting the request of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction company for permission to increase its passenger rates from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile.

McADOO HELPLESS

Washington, Jan. 19.—Director general of railroads McAdoo today admitted before the senate interstate commerce committee that he had been unable thus far to do much for straightening out the freight tangle.

CHIROPRACTIC

The ONLY science ever discovered for eradication of disease by going directly to the cause. If your case is chronic and have tried everything else without satisfactory results, why not chiropractic?

Chiropractic
The science of common sense applied to the human machine—no medicine, no surgery, not dangerous.

MONKS & MONKS
CHIROPRACTORS
111 East Third Street
Rushville, Indiana
HOURS—2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Consultation and Special Treatment Free
PHONE 1974

FIVE LODGES CALL OFF ALL MEETINGS

Masons, Red Men, Odd Fellows, Woodmen and Knights of Pythias Act to Save Fuel

AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE NOW

Action is Voluntary and Brought About by Sentiment That Lodges Should be Restricted

Representatives of five of the leading fraternal organizations of the city met in the lodge room of Franklin Lodge No. 35 I. O. O. F. Friday evening to consider the proposition of closing their several lodge rooms on account of the fuel situation, and unanimously agreed that in a spirit of patriotic co-operation the regular and all called meetings be dispensed with during the present fuel crisis. The sentiment was freely expressed that the fraternal organizations represented were anxious and willing to aid in every manner the efforts that are being made by those in authority to relieve the present tense situation.

In the event of a funeral or other unavoidable occasion the lodges may open their halls and for no other reason. The agreement is effective immediately.

The action was purely voluntary on the part of the lodges participating, brought about by the feeling that while others were being restricted, that it was only fair that fraternal societies dispense with the use of fuel and lights.

The lodges that are parties to the agreement are the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Masons, Modern Woodmen and Red Men. The order also affects all auxiliary organizations meeting in the various halls and also in the cases of one lodge, the use of its hall for rent for dances.

SERVICE FLAG TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Ceremony Which Was Postponed Two Weeks Ago to be Held at First Presbyterian Church

FLAG CONTAINS 32 STARS

A beautiful service will accompany the presentation of the Service flag at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. The flag which contains thirty-two stars was made and will be presented by the members of the Ladies Aid society of the church, and in honor of the members who have joined the various branches of the service, will be hung in the main room of the church.

The services, which were postponed two weeks on account of the weather conditions, will begin at seven o'clock and following a short address by the pastor, the flag will be presented by Mrs. A. L. Gary, representing the Aid society and will be accepted by S. L. Trabue on behalf of the church.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Stop That Cold At Once

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours. Grip in 3 days. Money back if failed. Get the genuine, box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 15c. At Any Drug Store.

TWO FIRES NARROWLY AVERTED YESTERDAY

Beaver Board in Office of Dr. McClanahan Scorched and Spark Started Blaze at Smith's

BOX TESTED THIS MORNING

Two fires have been averted recently. Yesterday afternoon late, a spark coming from the fire which had been built several hours before around the hydrant on the back porch of Claire Smith at 724 West Third street, started a small blaze and was quickly extinguished, and the beaver board above the stove which Dr. McClanahan had just put up in his office began to scorch yesterday and was cut away before a fire started.

The hydrant at the home of Mr. Smith on the back porch had frozen. In an attempt to thaw it out, Mrs. Smith had built a fire around it and after the fire had apparently gone out, had covered the hydrant. Later in the evening, someone passing saw sparks on the porch and, with the assistance of Mrs. Smith, covered up the small blaze that was starting, smothering the fire. Mr. Smith is a member of the fire department.

At that time, an attempt was made to ring the fire alarm, which did not register. The same box, 37, was tried out this morning and the trouble corrected.

In Dr. McClanahan's office, when the pipe was put through the ventilator after erecting the stove, the beaver board touched the pipe and began to scorch. Before a fire started the board was cut away to avoid further trouble.

Amusements

John Gardner and Ruth King take leading roles in "Men of the Desert" at the Princess theatre this evening; a story of the great northwest. The comedy on the program will be "A Contented Woman." There will be no show on Monday.

At the Gem theatre this evening the program will include another adventure of "Stingaree," Billie Ritchie in "The House of Scandal" and a three act comedy "Some Statue." All of the films are said to be good.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most famous of all pills in the world. Sold in every country. Take one or two. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Diamond Brand. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

We Have Moved!

Our Motorcycle shop to the quarters vacated by Clark & Caldwell, 123 West First street and welcome you at our new location.

ELLMAN & SON

MOTORCYCLE — REPAIRING — BICYCLES

CALLAGHAN CO.

"Dry Goods"

GOOD UNDERWEAR WE HAVE IN ALL GRADES—Silk and Wool, Cotton and Wool and Cotton; Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves and No Sleeves. Good values, and we would advise all to buy all you will need for next year.

Prices Range from 85c to \$3.25 as to kind.

Misses and Children's Union Suits in good Cotton and Cotton and Wool at 75c in size 2 to \$2.25 in Cotton and Wool, size 34.

HAVENS
Some Shoes.

PHONE 1014 LA CAMILLE CORSETS

GET 50 PERCENT OF RUBBER GOODS

Local Shoe Dealers Say Factories Are Occupied Filling War Orders

UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND

Local shoe dealers have received deliveries on only about fifty percent of the rubber goods which they ordered from the various wholesale houses early last year and as a result are not being able to supply the demand for overshoes which is especially heavy at this time.

In their zeal to fill government contracts, factories making rubber goods have apparently forgotten that civilians are needing overshoes and are taking care of the more patriotic end of their business, that of making boots of various kinds for the marines and land soldiers.

Farmers, especially are rather hard hit by the scarcity of rubber goods. The rubber and cloth boots are necessary at this time of the year to do work about the farm but the supply which was left over from last season is practically all the dealers have to offer for sale. "Pledged to government contracts," is the only reply made by the factories to local dealers who inquired concerning the lack of deliveries.

—Walter E. Frazee was a visitor in Indianapolis yesterday.

OUR GOVERNMENT FOOD CONTROL EXPERT SAYS "DO NOT WASTE YOUR FOOD."

Thousands Take Pepsinco Because the Druggist Tells Them It is the Best for All Stomach Ailments.

Many persons are using a new system of food digestion, not only because our government's food expert says that we shall conserve the food, but also, because the high price of food stuffs compels retrenchment.

Pepsinco, this systematic method of digestion is inexpensive and can always be relied upon. It is small and powerful. One little tablet will digest an ordinary meal. Everything will be assimilated. The meal will give you strength. Your entire system will undergo a change for the better, once you start this treatment.

Stop at the drug store today and get a small package of Pepsinco, the perfect digestant and make every grain of food do its duty. Fully guaranteed.

Hupmobile

The All-Year Car

The following letter was received, unsolicited, from a satisfied user of a Model N Hupmobile. It speaks for itself in expressing the satisfaction of those who use Hupmobiles and have to be out during severe weather.

LARUE & SON
Staple and Fancy Groceries
100 South Central Avenue
Connersville, Indiana, Jan. 18, 1918.

Clark & Caldwell, Rushville, Ind.
You ought to see this dude "snatch 'er through" these snow drifts over here. I'm out and gone every morning at 6:30 and have never had to get out of the car but one time; one of my chains came off and I had to get out and jack up the wheel in the snow, and put the chain back on. Nobody has ever touched the motor since I was last over there and all I have done is to give her oil, gas and water. Battery is in good shape and I've never had one minute's trouble all winter. I'll say she's SOME boat.

Regards
GUY LARUE

We Are Now Moved

To our new building, 117-121 East First street, and will welcome you there—for work or visit.

Clark & Caldwell
HUPMOBILES (All-Year Automobiles) FRANKLINS

Princess Theatre

The House of Quality

TONIGHT

JACK GARDNER and RUTH KING in "MEN OF THE DESERT"

A story of the great open spaces, of rugged men of free untrammelled women—a story filled with dramatic action and heart throbbing interest.

Extra — "A CONTENTED WOMAN"
An Extra Good Comedy

We Close All Day Monday

Tuesday
GEORGE BEBAN in his greatest success "LOST IN TRANSIT"

Wednesday and Thursday
"A MAN'S MAN"
Featuring J. Warren Kerrigan

Gem Theatre

Our Programs Speak for Themselves.

TONIGHT

Another Adventure of Stingaree

BILLIE RITCHIE in "THE HOUSE OF SCANDAL"
Three Act Comedy

"Some Statue" featuring Geo. Bickel

Tuesday — Gail Kane in "THE UPPER CRUST"

Wednesday
GIRLS BEWARE Her Honor for Wealth. See the "THE HIDDEN HAND"
Pathe's Newest Serial Thriller

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE. LIVE MERCHANTS USE THESE COLUMNS.

The George, Hahn and Cline Public Sale

Scheduled for Tuesday, January 15th, was postponed account of the weather. This sale will be held on **TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, ONE WEEK LATER.**

George, Hahn and Cline

Today's Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED—work as general farm hand, married. See Frank Warrick for recommendations. Phone 4110, three long. 2644

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L. Mazer—2007, So. 5th St., Phila. Pa. 26421

WANTED—position on farm by married man. James Berkley, 617 West 11th. 26068

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES—Sharp—ened, Gipson's Rushville. 2491f.

WANTED—I want to buy feeding hogs from 50 to 175 pounds. See A. L. Winship or leave word at Rushville National Bank. 2441f.

WANTED—to buy Leggett and Meyers tobacco tags and coupons. A. L. Yakey, phone 2051. 2391f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, good individuals, pure bred and registered. H. L. Beall, New Salem, route 1, Clarksburg phone. 2644

FOR SALE—good rubber tired storm buggy, good set of harness, 2 good break carts, good Jersey cow, fresh latter part of October. Harrie Jones, phone 1094. 26212

FOR SALE—6 room house, bath, pantry and summer kitchen. 222 West 1st. Phone 1663. 26110

FOR SALE—Oliver number 5 typewriter, like new; also Remington number 7, good shape. Republican office. 2601f

FOR SALE—oak buffet, good as new. Phone 1343 or call at 405 North Main. 2541f.

FOR SALE—16 acres of land, 2 1/2 miles west of Rushville on I. and C. with traction stop on the land; also 3 gas wells on it. Call 1451. 25812.

FOR SALE—practically new violin. Call at Pog's Jewelry Store. 2521f

FOR SALE—2 very fine parlor organs. Will sell at a bargain. A. P. Wagoner. 2371f

FREE—blankets for auto, motorcycle and chauffeur licenses and automobiles indemnity, collision, fire and theft insurance at usual rates, (why pay more), at the law office of John Q. Thomas. 2421f.

FOR SALE—have your 1918 auto license properly filled out. Ready now. Louis Hiner, at the Daily Republican. 2291f.

FOR SALE—6 room dwelling, North Main St. Phone 1725. 3021f.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—new five room cottage—520 W. 9th. Call 402 N. Morgan, or phone 1730. 2621f

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 605 West 7th. A. C. Stevens, phone 1688. 2581f.

FOR RENT—part of house, 6 rooms 909 N. Saxon. Inquire at Farmer's Trust Company. 2081f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping or light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences. Phone 1071; 332 N. Morgan. 1631f.

LOST

LOST—skid chain 25 by 1 1/2, on Arlington Pike. George W. Reeve, Arlington phone. 26313

Chauncey W. Duncan
Lawyer
Notary Public
Rushville, Ind.
Peoples Nat. Bank Bldg. Suite No. 4
Phone 1758

E. W. CALDWELL
AUTO LIVERY
On the "Big Safety First"
Day 1918—Phone—Night 1439

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Mail Order Restaurant
BEST FISH AND MEALS

GOVERNOR ASK PLACE FOR SECOND INDIANA

Makes Trip to Washington to Get Designation for Regiment of Which Local Men Are Part

CHANCE FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Governor Goodrich is going to Washington, partially to ask the war department to designate the new 2nd Indiana Artillery for call into federal service, is of interest to the young men who have enlisted in Battery C. of that regiment from this city. Byron Cowing received word recently from the headquarters of the regiment of the governor's trip and of the fact that this was one of his missions.

The lack of cantonment space and equipment at the present time makes it impracticable to call out the regiment during the winter months even if it were advisable to do so, but the governor and Harry B. Smith, adjutant general of Indiana, wish it ready to move in the spring when the equipment should be an easier one to solve.

According to Adjutant General Smith, "a couple of months' armory work in the intensive manner in which the regiment is now proceeding will take the 2nd Indiana as far as not farther than it could go in a camp where the discomforts of a bad winter interfere more or less with training. The regiment need not fear that it will not see service and a young man's chances of getting to France are just as good with this regiment as any other that he might join now."

Thirteen young men from this vicinity have enlisted in the Battery under Byron Cowing who was recruiting agent here.

With The Churches

The services for the United Presbyterian church at Glenwood will be Sunday school at 1:30 and preaching at 2:45.

The pastor of Arlington Methodist church is planning to hold mid-week cottage prayer meetings during the fuel shortage.

Manilla and Pleasant Ridge Methodist: The pastor will endeavor to fill his appointment at the usual hours next Sabbath, unless notified by the official boards of these churches that services cannot be held.

Regular services will be held at the Main Street Christian church Sunday, with special educational day services at Sunday school at 9:15 and preaching services at 10:30 with the sermon by the Rev. Stanley Sellick.

Services at the First Presbyterian church are: 7 a. m. Quiet Hour; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Divine worship; sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m., special patriotic music postponed from two weeks will be held with the presentation of the service flag.

United Presbyterian church, the Rev. John T. Aikin, pastor: Bible school, 9:30; congregational sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 10:45; 6:00 p. m. meeting of the Y. P. C. U. and evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Congregational prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.

St. Paul's M. E. church, the Rev. Clyde S. Black, pastor: All the regular services of the Sabbath will be conducted as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, Thought on the Forgiveness of Sin; Junior League, 3 P. M.; Epworth League devotional service, 6 P. M.; Evening preaching service, at 7:30 subject, "The Church's Need of Spiritual Power." All are cordially invited.

First Baptist church, C. J. Buegel, pastor residence, 612 North Morgan street, phone No. 1911: Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject for the morning session, "The Finishing of the Kingdom." Theme for the evening session, "At the Feet of the Master." It is to be hoped that everyone will make an effort to be in the Sunday school and to participate in the features of the service. The weather conditions prevailing last Sunday.

Describes A Reconnaissance In No-Man's Land at Night

By W. S. FORREST
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

With the French Armies in the field, Dec. 16. (By Mail)—Night life in a first line trench has its little bag of thrills for the beginner.

Poils say night trenches are monotonous but all poils have seen livelier things than trench life.

To an American correspondent, spending a first night on the fringe of No-Man's Land, precisely as no doubt hundreds of thousands of Americans will before the end of the war, a nocturnal trench has all the melodramatic elements to keep up interest and drive monotony away.

Darkness seems to settle down quickly over the frowsy, weeded, grey strip in front which nobody owns and nobody reads in daylight. The low dirt ridge just behind a tangle of wooden stakes and barbed wire over across melts quickly into the failing light and nothing is visible except your own sandbagged parapet and the ragged maze of your own barbed wire.

A battery of French guns bark sharply in the rear. Fireflashes wink a mile behind the enemy's wire. The French gunners are saying "Good-Night" to a Boche battery and the dull "Boom," "Boom," "Boom,"—then the squeal of enemy steel above tells you the Boche is answering. Unless unforeseen things happen tonight the gunners will "rest on their arms" until daybreak. On "quiet" sectors like this it often happens.

With darkness down the night shift are eating supper in their dugouts and rigging out in shoeless packets to begin the silent night watch over the parapets. The dugouts—corrugated steel and sandbag construction at intervals a few yards back of the first line—are smelly and dark but filled with life. Its human life and insect life, the latter making little difference so long as steel and sandbags shod vagrant shells. Men say they can get accustomed to insects but the bite of a shell is different.

The United Press found the inevitable American sign in these dugouts tonight. Pencil names on the wooden bunks suggested New York's East Side, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other purer American names suggested early settlers on the prairies of the Middle West. In fact, it was in the trench just outside that a small body of American "Sammies" on November 3 fought desperately against overwhelming German odds in America's first little battle of the big European war.

Tonight the poils of France are again eating their evening soup, meat stew, bread, cheese and drinking their rations of Pinard on the bunks where names like Janoviey, Meyers and Meadows are pencilled. Probably soon, khaki figures will again occupy these dugouts carrying on the watch over the wire ahead and over a historic little American graveyard, two miles in the rear, where eleven silent earthmounds lie

under many rough-hewn crosses, each bearing a name and the interlaced flags of America and France.

The night poils have taken their places a few yards apart along the parapet. The day poils have fled into the dugouts for food and rest.

A machine gun is "fat-tat-tat"ing its evening tyrol. All machine guns are frequently tested at night. A fainter "fat-tat-tat" shows that the Boche is doing it too. A bright fiery streak roars up nearby and a small white parachute floats gently down with an incandescent flare lighting up No-Man's Land for a hundred yards around. Somebody saw a suspicious move beyond the wire, an officer explained. The officer orders a few rifle grenades fired as a warning, to proving Boche, perhaps trying to learn something or to cut the wire. The poils heads, silhouetting over the parapet at intervals against the blackness beyond "duck down" for a instant while the grenades explode with cavernous roars. These missiles fly into a hundred pieces each and wipe out life for rods around.

More machineguns are tapping their warnings or having their "try-out" here and there along the line. The Boche, again, as if nervous is doing it too.

A half hour follows without a single spark of fireworks. But it breaks out again—both sides watching, flaring, bombing, machinegunning suspicious things in that uncanny black stretch of No-Man's Land, fringed on each side with night watchers who trust nobody but themselves.

Another period of silence except low voices of men talking in "trench whispers." They've learned to "trench whisper" by constant prac-

tice. A poils "trench whisper" explained, as he rearranged his nest of black eggshells and grenades on the trench shelf before him, "the American soldiers talked for love at first. But they finally learned to 'parlor doocemen' he added."

The Boche is active again. A flock of hand grenades pat themselves into silence on the other side as fiery light streaks perform aerial like Roman candles, and then a grenade explodes half way across No-Man's Land and Boche machine guns take up the tune. The Boche having told the French by the display that no German soldiers are prowling in this part of No-Man's Land there is silence again until time makes things uncertain.

"The Boche has no reasons to be nervous yet," whispered an officer. "Our first patrol goes out at 1 o'clock would you like to go along?"

Patrolling is one of the milder games of hide and seek in No-Man's Land at night and its something most all American trench soldiers will learn before the war is over.

Croup at Midnight: Well in Morning

"A few nights ago one of my patrons had a small child taken with croup about midnight," writes M. T. Davis, Bearsville, W. Va. "They came to my store and got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Before morning the child was entirely recovered. The father's name is C. C. Craven." Isn't it unwise to experiment with unknown cough medicines when you can get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar? Best for coughs, colds, croup and lagrippe. F. B. Johnson, Adv.

Will Germany Yield To America's Peace Aims?

"The key to the Temple of World Peace is in the hand of President Wilson," said Maximilian Harden recently to an American correspondent in Germany and many people throughout the world think that the key was fitted in the lock when the President restated America's war aims to Congress on January 8th.

Taken together, remarks the Chicago Tribune, the statements of war aims by Lloyd George and President Wilson are "an unescapable challenge to the Governments of the Central Powers and what perhaps is much more important to the consciences of their peoples." The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says that "Germany's spokesmen have been insistent that their opponents in the war state definitely and concretely what they are fighting for. It is now the Central Powers' move and they should be equally willing to restate their war aims as unequivocally as the United States and Great Britain have stated theirs."

Throughout the length and breadth of America, the President's speech has been warmly applauded and endorsed. In the capitals of the countries allied with America in the war its reception has been no less cordial, as shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 19th. This article covers four pages and gives the result of a searching examination of the newspaper press of the world, including Germany, upon America's war aims as outlined in the President's message. Incidentally, the war terms of America, Britain, and Russia are shown in three parallel columns, so that the reader can at once balance them.

Among other interesting articles in this number of the "Digest" are:

The Woman Suffrage Victory in House of Representatives

How the Result Is Looked Upon By Editors Throughout the United States

The War on the War Department
The German-Bolsheviki Tiff
Do Drunkards Deserve Death?
The Staveless Barrel
What Bolsheviki "Freedom" Means
Civilization and Insanity
Corn—Our National Food
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)
How the German Destroys and Collects Art
Germany Reconsiders Rodin
The New Aimeinent of Religions
The New Vision of the War

Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Best Cartoons of the Week

More Murders in U. S. Than Ever Before
The Vatican and the Allies
Germany Urges Sweden to Rob Russia
Junking 1,300 Miles of Railroad
Making Millions Out of Bubbles
The Shop-Girl Up-To-Date
Financing the War
(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)
England's "New Hope" Found in War Poetry
Secrets of the Dramatic Critics' Prison-House
Protestant Soldiers at Mass
News of Finance and Industry

How "The Digest" Helps Fight America's Battles

It is imperatively necessary that the American public, every man, woman and child, in their several stations, cooperate to the limit of their power in helping along the great work in which this country has dedicated itself—the high task of making the world safe for democracy. To do this is a clear understanding of our aims and purposes and an intelligent grasp of what is being

done, day by day, from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, is absolutely essential. THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week and every week tells you exactly this without exaggeration, without minimizing failures, and shows you how YOU can help where your participation in the general plan of coordinating the nation's resources. Read it every day as a patriotic duty.

January 19th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



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